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General Notices.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

WHEREAS, complaint upon oath hath this day been made to us, two of the Justiees of the Peace for the said County, that two certain male slaves belonging to him, named LOTT, aged about twenty-two years, five feet four or five inches high, and black; formerly belonging to Lott Williams, of Onslow county; and BOB, aged about sixteen williams, of Onslow county, committing acts of felony and other misdeeds: These are therefore, in the natte of the State, aforesaid, to command the said slaves forthwith to return home to their master; and we do hereby, by virtue of the Act of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and BOB, do not return home and surrender themselves immediately after the publication of these presence, that any person of the State, and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and BOB, do not return home and surrender themselves immediately and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and BOB, do not return home and surrender themselves immediately and the said slaves forthwith to office the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and BOB, do not return home and surrender themselves immediately and the said slaves forthwith to office the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and BOB, do not return home and surrender themselves immediately and the said slaves forthwith to office the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and the said slaves forthwith to office the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and the said slaves forthwith to the said slaves for the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and the said slaves for the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT and the said s ately after the publication of these presence, that any person may kill and destroy the said slaves by such means as he or am prepared to give all business entrusted to me, efficient they may think fit, without accusation or impeachment of had personal attention. I have a wharf for Naval Stores, any crime or offence for so doing, and without incurring any W. N. PEDEN, J. P., [Seal.] W. C. BETTENCOURT, J P., [Seal.]

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March 2d, 1853.—[26-tf] BENJAMIN HALLETT.

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JOSEPH R. HATCH. JOSEPH R. HATCH. Warsaw, Duplin co., Dec. 28, 1852

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Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851

ISAAC WELLS.
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The following Judicial Sentence of Francesco and Rosa Madiai, embodying a statement of the offence (or offences) whereof they were found guilty, is translated for the New York Tribune from the Universe, a leading Catholic journal, issued in Paris:
Considering that the penal laws, agreeing with the interpretations of the most illustrious jurists, recognize proselytism as a crime panishable by the civil

Considering that Francesco and Rosa Madiai, born and brought up in the Catholic religion, have, within the last four or five years, been induced to abandon it and embrace the religion which they call Evangel-

That Francesco Madiai, availing himself of the lessons in the French language which he gave to a young man of 16, endeavoned, though wishout success, to detach him from the Catholic religion; gave him, in concert with his wife, a prohibited copy of the Bible in Franch and Italian.

That he is made to other persons proposals tending the superiority of the religion called Evangelical to the Catholic religion, counselling such persons not to hear the priests, reproving the worship of the Virgin Mary and of the Saints as an idolatry, and especially turning into derision the pious custom of burning tapers before the image of the Holy Virgin—rejecting the doctrine of the Real Presence in the consecrated Host, characterizing as an insult towards God intercession by the Virgin and the Saints, rejecting the authority of the Supreme Pontiff, saying that the observance of feast days other than Sundays, and abstinence from certain aliments were inventions of sinful men, saying that in the sacrament of the Communion, the transubstantiation of bread and wine is not true, that Confession is useless, because it is

made to man and not to God.-That to make a young girl of twenty, who was in their service, abandon her religion, the Madiais taught her to read, so that she might understand the books that they gave her, such as the Bible translated by Diodati, and the Book of Prayer printed in London, for the Diffusion of the Christian Doctrine, in which it is said that Purgatory and the worship of mages are ridiculous inventions .--

Considering that what has been said by the defence on the subject of liberty of conscience and of religious tolerance is foreign to the question, seeing that the first is not attacked when citizens are called to answer for their external acts, and that the second is protected, instead of being violated, when one preserves another from the danger of seduction and abandonment of her religion.

The Court declares that the crime of impiety has been committed by the Madiais in the way of proselytism-and it condemns Francesco Madiai to fifty months' imprisonment at hard labor, and Rosa Madiai to forty-five months' imprisonment, and to a fine of 300 livres-and at the expiration of their punishment to three years' surveillance by the Police.

The Tremendous Adventures, and the Mighty Deeds Rise, Downfall, Life and Death of A. Jacks. and upon a rugged throne of petrified turtle soup stood the mighty A. Jacks, eating a slice of buttered beeswax, occasionally wetting his parched lips by drinking fluidical flap-jacks turned over.

Around him stood his courtiers!!! Bring forth the whangdoodle, and place it on the hewgag! he exclaimed with a terrific voice; at the same time cutting off a courtier's head with the sharp edge of an illuminated cotton bale.

CHAPTER 2 .-- The whandoodle was placed upon the hewgage, and A. Jacks descended from his throne twisted a double headed fish worn into a cork-screw. drew a cork from spectral vial and-CHAPTER 3 .- Too horrible to relate !!!!!! CHAPTER 4 -One of his courtiers named Fuzzyrink.

tum, became incenced, transformed himself into an imaginary rhinoceros, swore eternal revenge, created a rebellion with remorseless and sanguinary fury, assassinated the grandfather of nobody's grandmother, by compelling him to swallow a fricasseed candle-box-A. Jacks buried his grandfather, then buried himself in a pot of porter—heels up. CHAPTER 5 .- A. Jacks became lonely, and in order

to amuse himself, sold out his interest in a vast estate which he didn't own, and resolved to travel for the benefit of his illness. CHAPTER 6.—He travelled !!! turned upwards and shot Mr. A. through the heart. CHAPTER 7.—He first journeyed to Oliferu, near Mr. A.'s left breast was towards him, Mr. A. being Egypt, on the ice, bound by the coast of Brazil, withleft handed. He expired in a few minutes, without in a few miles of Oregon. He then found his long lost sister, who married the remnant of an Egyptian

speaking anything articulate. The Coroners have found the verdict specially- that he came to his mummy, in good preservation. She gave the weary A. Jacks a grand feast, consisting of stewed lard an fried shoe pegs, and CHAPTER 8-AND LAST .- The collation being indigestible, the heroic A. Jacks, and all present were

obliged to die jest. shalt love thy printer—for he is the standard of thy country. 2. Thou shalt subscribe to his paper-for he seek-

remain ignorant. 3. Thou shalt pay him for his paper-for he laboreth hard to give ye the news in due season. 4. Thou shalt advertise—that he may be able to

give ye the paper.
5. Thou shalt not visit him, regardless of his office rules-deranging the papers. 6. Thou shalt not touch nothing that will give the rinter trouble—that he may not hold thee guilty. of the Compositor-for he will hold thee blameful.

-for he will give it to you in due time. 9. Thou shalt ask him but few questions of things in the office-from it, thou shalt tell nothing. 10. Thou shalt not send abusive and threatening

thousands of tons of lead ore, similar to that obtained at the lead mines Galena, can be gathered on the surface of the ground, on the mountains east of El Paso.

There is a large hill near the silver mines, that might with propriety be styled the lead mountain, as it seems gracious father, that we are permitted once more to to be an immense mass of galena or lead ore. If we assemble in thy name, while others, equally meritomay believe the accounts of persons who have visited rious, but less favored, have been carried bey

The Cincinnati Enquirer thus burlesques the old

TUST RECEIVING. Whole, half and quirter boxes

I Russing a disease new Figgs ; Currents and Citrus; Condy, Almonds, Possa, Brazil, Filberts, and English Walmater,
Processor, Pickles, Jollien, James, So. All new and fresh,
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A few days ago our friend Hince, the to A few days ago our friend Hines, the tailer, who is a very nice man, and who has a nice large glass for his customers to look at themselves in these nice coats, which he makes to fit them in the most superb' matture, happened with the following adventure:

A negro boy, belonging to Counsellor Clopton, was sent to Hines' shop by his mistress, and accompany, ing him was a large, and, what Dayy Crockett would call, were he alive, a remarkably rantankerous dog; who was absolutely growing rusty and dyspentic who was absolutely growing rusty and dyspeption for want of a fight. Now this dog, as he walked deliberately into the shop, and with the most dogdeliberately into the shop, and with the most dogmatic gravity surveyed the surrounding objects, saw
what he verily believed to be a first rate chance for
a small bit of a brush; at least enough to keep his
blood in circulation. For immediately before him,
and as bad off- for a fight as himself, was another
huge dog, whose size, make, and weight, just matched him to a T, and the two together presented as
handsome a sight as the most critical of the fancy
could desire. So, when Ponto—we don't know the
name of Counsellor Clopton's dog, but we might as
well call him Ponto as any thing else—we say, when
Ponto saw this elegant opening for a morning's exercise, his heart leaped for joy. He bristled up,
showed his teeth, and placed himself along side his
of ponent, in the most approved fighting attitude.—
Neponto—that we will suppose is the name of the
other dog—Neponto did the same. Pouto growled,
so did Neponto. Ponto smacked his jaws, so did Neponto. Ponto turned himself around to get a better
position, ditto Neponto. In short, whatever Ponto

position, ditto Neponto. In short, whatever Ponto did, Neponto did precisely the same thing. Now, ordinarily, Ponto was a dog of a very com-mend ble character for patience and forbearance, but he hadn't had a fight in three days, and he was decidedly in a bad humor. And this way of being mocked, and his actions so exactly imitated by, what he thought, an ill-looking cur, he couldn't stand :-He determined, therefore, to take signal and exem-plary vengeance upon the bold offender. Once more he straightened his back, showed the whole length of his enormous tushes, & made a spring—a terrib e crash followed. What it was about, or what the cause of it, l'onto did not stop to inquire. It was a way of fighting that he never heard of in his younger days, and he was too old a dog to be learning new tricks. So tucking his tail between his legs he cut out, and fled towards home as if be was followed by a thousand Chinese gongs, and decidedly the worst

whipt dog that Ponto himself ever met with. Thus ended the dog fight, and the only question now to be decided is, who pays for the looking glass.

Tuskeegee (Ala.) Rep.

An Irish Duel and Verdlet.

"My Dear Harry—I must potspone every other topic to inform you that on Friday last a duel was fought between Harry Flood and Mr. Agar, the elder in Dunmore Park, near Kilkenny, in which Mr. Agar was unfortunately killed. As Mr. Flood was not the challenger, and as it was out of his power to avoid it, he has nothing to reproach himself CHAPTER 1.—It was night; nowhere, and nowhere Mr. Agar, which one Keogh lost at Burn Church; with. The cause was a case of pistols belonging to was as dark as a bottle of lnk in the bottom of a well, in the riot about ten months ago. I hear that the unfortunate gentleman had often asked Mr. Flood about them, who always said 'that be had them not, and was not accountable for them.' But on Friday they produced a challenge, to my great surprise; for if there were any offence, it was as much an offence any day these ten months as it was on that day. They stood at about fourteen yards asunder. Before they fired, Mr. Agar questioned Mr. Flood about the pistols, in a threatening and offensive manner. Mr. Flood answered very deliberately: 'You know I will not answer you while you ask me in that manner.' Mr. G. Bushe, who was Mr. Flood's friend, said something to Mr. Agar to induce him to ask in another manner, and not to bring such an affair upon himself so needlessly; but without effect. He laid down one pistol, and rested the other upon his arm to take his aim. Both Mr. G. B. and Mr. Roth, his own friend, called to him to fire fairly .-N. B. Besides the unfairness of using a rest, it was particularly unfair at that time, for Mr. A. had proposed they should stand alongside a quick set hedge but Mr. Roth declared 'there should be no leveling.' Upon their calling out he desisted, and took another posture, and fired first and missed. He then took up is other pistol, and then said to Mr. Flood, you scoundrel.' Mr. Flood thereupon presented his pistol, which he held all this time with the muzzle

death by a pistol bullet." Life and Times of Gruttan. NEW USE FOR BEDBUGS .- The New York Sunday Atlas announces that a discovery of the utmost importance to wine drinkers has been made by Mr. Struggles, a maker of port and champagne wine in THE PRINTER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS .- 1. Thou New Jersey. The Lancaster Express, from which we derive our facts, states that the rapid consumption of cockroaches used to give the nutty and pe 2. Thou shalt subscribe to his paper—for he seek-eth much to obtain the news, of which ye may not to find a sufficient supply. In this dilemma the wine maker conceived the happy idea that bedbugs might be used as a substitute. He tried the experiment, and the result was far more satisfactory than he anticipated. It was found that a quart of bedbugs contained as much of the flavoring principle as three pints or more of the roaches—and that the former have but little of that narcotic or sleep producing offect which is attributed to the latter. Contracts have been made with some of the fashionable board-7. Thou shalt not read the manuscript in the hands ing house keepers in Philadelphia and New York for f the Compositor—for he will hold thee blameful.

8. Thou shalt not seek the news before it is printed thought the boarders will be somewhat pleased with

this intelligence. PUT THAT IMPUDENT RASCAL OUT .- While the January 7, 1883

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Lyen's Extract of Pure Jamaica Ginger.

Northing need be said to command the attention of he public to this article when convinced that it. PURE and unadulterated. Medical men, or those seeking a harmless beverage to destroy the unwholesome effects of brackish and turbid water, can rely upon its genuine character, and it is also extensively used for enlinary purposes, in flavoring caker, preserves, &c. To the offlieted with Dyspensia, Summer Complaints, Cholera, Nervous Debility, Fever and Ague, Dixiness, General Prostration, &c., nothing has ever been prescribed with equal effect.

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Wars and Rumors of Wars. Wars and rumors of wars always form so excitin an item of intelligence, that we need not wonder if Washington City correspondents and other newsmongers, are quite apt at predicting the "inevitable" occurrence of hostilities with somebody or somecorrespondents of the Baltimore Sun declares war tribunal. with England certain to happen within the year, on

Austria have only been prevented from carrying for the purpose of acting upon the report. their designs into execution by the interference of the nations of Western Europe, who are jealous of which we have been guilty, in neglecting to make

And further than this, the interposition of Turkey essential by the English to the safety of their possessions there, upon which Russia is supposed to be is doubly anxious for the maintenance a of system which, while it maintains the "balance of power." interposes a shield to her own possessions. Recently, the hereditary ruler-half Priest an

half Prince-of a small district of semi-savages, subject to the Sultan, undertook to throw off the Turkish voke, no doubt instigated thereto by Russia and Austria. These people, known as Montenegrins. be christians of the Greek Church, of which the Emperor of Russia proclaims himself head. They are pretty well known as robbers-had refused to pay their tribute, and committed depredations upon the other peaceable inhabitants of the Empire. Accordingly, a Turkish force was sent against them, and they were soon very emphatically flogged by the Sultan's troops, under some of the best officers in Hungarian struggle; and subsequently, when forced offers extremely liberal terms to these conquered rebels, but Austria and Russia, presuming to interfere, because the rebels were Christians, attempt to dictate humiliating terms to the Turkish authorities -to demand, upon frivolous pretences, the surrender of portions of Turkish Territory, and the abandonment of many of the rights of sovereignty in other portions. To these arrogant demands, the Sublime has returned a dignified negative, and it is understood that this has been under the sanction and guarantee of England and France. The Northern Powers must, therefore, recede, or there will be what somebody improperly but expressively termed "one h-ll of a fight."

Any European war may be all conjecture ;-perthe Eastern hemisphere; and it is equally certain, that while things remain as they are, England will not lightly engage in a war with the United States,

alarmists to the contrary notwithstanding. There are some people who are fond of predicting war as the necessary result of the assumption and maintenance of a proper and dignified attitude on the part of the United States. This is all folly. It is the best plan to avoid it.

Inspectors' Returns.

March Term, 1853, by the Inspectors of Naval Stores, &c, shew the following totals for the previous year. We compare the returns with those of the year before : March, 1853. March, 1852.

Turpentinebbls	335.795	248,479
Tar	23,224	27,604
Spirits Turpentine	51,773	23,397
Cottonbales	1,549	54
Ricetierces.	1,826	3,394

Tar there is a falling off of 4,380 bbls., or near about the Company. one-sixth; in Spirits Turpentine, the increase is 28,-376, the return for the past year showing more than terlies, for February, have also been received, and double the former year. Cotton has increased 1495 should have been noticed sooner, especially the Edinbales, being out of all proportion to 54. Rice ex. burgh, which is one of the best numbers of that hibits a falling off of 50 per cent. if not more.

The Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover county, in session last week, levied the fol lowing Taxes for the year 1852:

County.	Poor.	Sch	1001.
On the Poll, (each) 194 cts.,	25 cts.	20	cts.
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The State tax remains the same as last year. The poli tax, for County purposes, has been increased 5 says: "Like one of those wondrous rocking stones reared by the Druids, which the finger of a child might vibrate to the cents; for School purposes, 2 cents. The tax on land has been increased, for County purposes, 2 cents on the \$100 valuation; for School purposes, 1 cent, and for the Poor, 4 cent.

Wm. C. Bettencourt, Thomas H. Williams, and S D. Wallace, Esqrs., were appointed to enquire what the present Jail lot could be sold for, and for what sum a suitable lot for a new Jail could be obtained, as well as the cost of putting up such new Jail.

Be We neglected to notice on Saturday last the it. destruction by fire on the day previous of the Rosin loss is estimated at upwards of \$2,500.

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that, in compliance with the solicitations of friends residing in different sections of the district, Mr Ashe has consented to

pefore the voters of the Third District, substantially the same with those composing the old Seventh, and with them must thing very soon, if not much sooner. One of the rest the decision. His warmest friends could ask for no better

MERCHANT'S MEETING AT THE COMMISSIONER'S is he to go ?] account of difficulties in Central America, arising HALL .- The meeting of Merchants on Saturday afout of British Colonization there, in contravention of ternoon, for the purpose of taking into consideration the declared policy of this country. For our own the propriety of forming a Chamber of Commerce the 9th. part, we do not regard war with England as at all or Board of Trade, was very generally attendedprobable. There are too many causes which will some thirty-nine of forty houses being represented ary leader, had escaped from Genoa in a British iriinterfere to prevent it, among the first and most -and little, if any, difference of opinion seeming to gate. The British Government proposes to establish powerful of which are the interests of the two coun- exist. Robert W. Brown, Esq., was called to the Mints in Australia. The steamer Thames, arrived tries. The United States has too much at stake to Chair, and D. McRae, Esq., appointed Secretary .risk it on short preparation; so has Great Britain; The objects of the meeting, and the ends expected and besides, the probabilities of a European war are to be answered by the formation of such an associa much stronger, and will seriously and powerfully in- tion, were briefly explained by Col. John McRae fluence the course of England, which cannot afford and resolutions, offered by R. H. Cowan, Esq., were to go to war with us, when threatened with a most adopted, in favor of the formation of such an assocritical struggle in its own hemisphere-a struggle ciation, and a committee of six gentlemen appointed which may resolve itself into a strife for existence. to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws for its gov-The European question of the age, is the fate of ernment, to be submitted to an adjourned meeting, the Turkish Empire. The Northern Powers having to be held on Saturday next, at the same place, at partitioned off Poland, now long to perform the same 2 o'clock, P. M. After some further discussion, the operation upon Turkey: and, indeed, Russia and meeting adjourned, to re-assemble again, as stated,

the overshadowing preponderance which so great any allusion to the anniversary of the patron Saint an accession of territory would give-especially to of Ireland-Saint Patrick-which occurred on Thurs-Russia, which, by the acquisition of the Turkish day last, the 17th inst. We notice that the various possessions on the Mediterranean, would become, Hibernian Societies, and the "rest of mankind," what she has long been seeking to be, a maritime have been doing due honor to the occasion, by pledgin potations of sufficient depth and strength to drive ges. between Russia and the East Indies, is considered dull care away. Saint Patrick is worthy of all honor. We have poetical authority for stating that he "was a gentleman and come of dacent people," with casting a covetous eye; and, of course, British policy the additional fact in corroboration that he built a church in Dublin town, "and on it set a steeple." Certain it is, however, that St. Patrick was really a much for the advancement of christianity. It is believed that he was born in Scotland, to which we arrested and taken to Pesth. have no great objection, but we cannot help thinking that be took an awful day to be born on, for, to our knowledge, we have never seen the 17th of number about one hundred thousand, and claim to March, that the weather was not completely horrible, even in this country; and what must it be in

APPOINTMENTS .- Among the official appointments by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. we find the following Collectors: Charles H. Peaslee, district of Boston and Charlestown, Mass., vice Greely, resigned; Oliver S. Dewey, district of Ocra-Europe, who had distinguished themselves in the coke, N. C., vice Taylor, commission expired; Wm. F. Calcock, district of Charleston, S. C., vice Wm. to fly into Turkey, adopted Mahometism. Turkey J. Grayson, removed. Charles G. Green, of the of the first parade, the display of yesterday exhibited we are now laying up for ourselves blissful dreams, Boston Post, has been appointed Naval Officer at Boston, and Colonel Jack Hays Surveyor-General of the public lands in California.

> Maj. Isaac J. Stevens, of the Co st Survey, has been | cess to Capt. WESSEL and his Company. appointed Governor of the new Territory of Washington, a most excellent appointment. Thomas Evans has been a pointed U. S. Attorney for South Carolina, in place of J. L. Pellegree, resigned, and Beni. F. Hallett, U. S. Attorney for Mass., in place of George Lunt, resigned. John Randolph Clay, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Minister to Peru.

REPORT OF A GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF WISCONSIN. IOWA AND MINESOTA, BY AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS. haps it is, but it is certain that it hangs heavily over BY DAVID DALE OWEN, U. S. GEOLOGIST .- We are said town, on Monday, the 21st March, 1853; when, on motion of Major Owen R. Kenan, Daniel C. indebted to the courtesy of Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, for a most noble book, of which the above is the title. It is got out and illustrated in a style calculated to refleet credit upon American art, both in the letter E. Hill, Esq., for the consideration of the meeting, press and engravings, of which latter it contains 72 on wood, from original sketches of scenery in the interesting region of which the work treats; 2 large maps on copper; 10 engravings on steel; 9 upon and. Whereas, we believe there are many, and to us as North stone, and a series of medal rulings, illustrative of fossil remains discovered in the Territories. The The returns made to the Court of Pleas at its paper, letter press, etc., are in a style of the most

Our Table.

We find on our Book Table, Godey for April, with numerous illustrations, and a host of original contri-

W. W. Holden, Esq., has sent us a pamphlet copy of the proceedings of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company, July 17th, 1852. It contains The returns for last year compare with those for the memorial to the Legislature, relative to an inthe preceding year as follows: In Turpentine there crease of Stock; and also the reports of the various is an increase of 87,298 bbls, or over one-third; in officers, setting forth the progress and position of

> Blackwood and the London and Edinburgh Quargreat periodical which we have ever seen, containing articles of great value on Hungary, the Ionian Islands, the British Indian Army and possessions generally, besides other matters of interest. Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York.

Lindsay & Co., Philadelphia, have sent us the Medical Examiner, a work evidently of a high order, and valuable to the profession. The article upon Military Surgery is especially interesting.

A Mare's Nest.

The Fayetteville Observer of last week, says : AN ELOQUENT FIGURE .- We find the following paragrap in the National Intelligencer of Monday last: AN ELOQUENT FIGURE -The Mecklenburg Jeffersonian

treason and fanaticism break over it in vain " The Observer then goes on to shew that a some what similar figure occurs in Scott's novel of Kenilworth, applied to Queen Elizabeth, of England. The thing amounts to nothing one way or the other; but as we happen to know, that when the Editor of the Jeffersonian perpetrated the above, he had never Body Found.-The body of Capt. James Wilkin- read Kenilworth, either in "Parker's edition," or son, late of the Steamer Southerner, was found last any other edition, it is not likely that he stole it Monday, about 20 miles above this place, in the Cape therefrom. The article containing it, appeared in neighbors. For ourselves, we acknowledge many acte Fear River. The body was identified from the the Jeffersonian some five or six years ago, when the clothes and papers found upon it. His pocket book unfortunate individual who pleads guilty thereto, shall rejoice if his successor shall be one as worthy of contained about \$100, and a note of \$100-and oth- used to indulge in figures of speech. Politics and the public confidence and regard .- Observer, 21st inst. er papers, which were but slightly defaced. Capt the price of Turpentine have since driven them out Wilkinson was lost on the night of the 27th Janua- of his head. It was suggested by reading a sort of last, from off the Steamer Southerner, which itinerary through Britain, in which allusion is made time, suffering from a prolonged and severe indisposi-

Gov. Foote, of Mississippi, has issued a proc-Oil Factory belonging to Messrs. Flanner & Tall, lamation for the election of five members of Congress situated in the Northern limits of the town. The in November next from the State at large. This is in consequence of the Legislature having neglected Daily Journal, 21st inst. to district the State.

are allowed to boy.

take the property, so we be not indicted for stealing

Parliament, that the Gover ces that the Austrian difficulties with Turkey would be settled by negotiation.

Mazzini pronounces Kossuth's manifesto to the

Hungarians in Italy genuine, but much garbled. One million pounds of Australian gold had been received in England. The Pope of Rome remains in France two months, [when did he go there, or where

The steam ship Atlantic, arrived at New York on the evening of the 22d, with Liverpool dates to

It is reported that Mazzini, the Italian revolutionat Liverpool on the 6th, with the West India and British trade returns to the 5th of February, show an increase in exportations over last year of nearly taken the Sardinian loan.

The Emperor of France has appointed a Commis sion to visit all parts of the Empire, and enquire into the wants of the country. Father Lacordiere has been ordered to quit Paris, for alluding, in harsh. terms, to the Emperor in a sermon. A monument is to be erected to Marshal Nev, on the spot where he was executed.

The result of the recent outbreak in Milan has been, that the Austrians are making extensive con- of Hope's brightest hues. It is the stern reality of fiscations of property. The U. S. frigates Cumberland and St Louis, had arrived at Genoa. Many joys, and perverted hours. Memory is the most refugees had got on board.

The weather in Portugal had been unusually cold, with much sickness. The wolves were driven from ing the venerable destroyer of snakes and paganism | the mountains, and were prowling about the villa-

The Emperor of Austria had nearly recovered from the effects of the wound received from his attempted

ing of the Provost, have been fully confirmed. The Provost was led to Pesth in chains. The object of most worthy and indefatigable missionary, and did the conspirators was to deliver the fortress into the hands of the Magayars Five hundred have been

Menzikoff, the Russian envoy, had arrived at Con-

The arrangements between Austria and Turkey are said to be that Hungarians and Poles serving in the Turkish army are to be immediately dismissed, the Porte withdraws its troops from Montenegro and pays the 4,000,000 piastres due to Austrian subjects. Vleck and Sutorina remain in Turkey, but the lat- just witnessed - and yet remember well the incident ter relinquishes her right to erect fortifications on them and to approach them by sea.

THE GERMAN VOLUNTEERS .- This fine Company made its second turn-out vesterday, and excellent as was the discipline of the members on the occasion of his early life. What a warning does this give us; a marked and most gratifying improvement. Few people generally, than this of our German fellow-Gen. Joseph Lane has been appointed Governor of citizens; and we have no doubt that all sympathise Oregon, in place of John P. Gaines, removed; and in the feeling with which we wish the utmost suc-

> Daily Journal, 24th inst. We notice by a Washington letter in a Charles-

ment to the United States Mint at that place. It could not be better bestowed. Rail Road Meeting in Duplin. A meeting of the citizens of the town of Kenansville and vicinity, was held at the Court House, in

ton paper, that Hon. Green W. Caldwell, of Char-

Moore, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and Benjamin F. Grady requested to act as Secretary. The following resolutions were offered by William

purpose of taking into consideration the most practicable route for extending the Fayetteville and Western Rail Road Carolinians, unanswerable arguments in favor of extending said Road to the town of Beaufort: Therefore. Resolved, That in the event said route shall be selected

and that it run via Clinton, Kenansville and Jacksonville we pledge ourselves to subscribe liberally to the capital stock

On metion of David Reid. Esq,

Resilved, That the Chairman appoint ten delegates to epresent this meeting in the said proposed Convention as ng persons: William E. Hill, David Reid, Owen R Kenan, Doctor C. W. Graham, Doctor David Gilles

pie. Kedar Bryan, Doctor B. F. Cobb, John B. Hussey, John J. Whitehead, and John D. Abernathy. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were add ed to the list of delegates.

On motion of Major Owen R. Kenan, Resolved, That the Editors of the "Daily Journal" be ed himself to have no hopes of recovery, and is per-requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting in said feetly calm and fully prepared for the summons, aper, and also that the Fayetteville papers be requested to

On motion the meeting adjourned DANIEL C. MOORE, Chm'n.

B. F. GRADY, Sec'y. The Favetteville Post Office.

We have received with more of regret than surprise. he following Card: A CARD -In reply to numerous inquiries, and for

the information of all who feel any interest in the mat ter, I desire to state, that I declined a re-appointment to the office of Postmaster, when my term expired in January last. JOHN MACRAE. March 15, 1853.

Mr. MacRae has been connected with the Post Office here since his early boyhood. - for the very long period of fifty-two years, - seventeen years years as Clerk under his father, the late Duncan MacRae, and thirtyfive years as Postmaster. To a thorough knowledge of the duties of the station, he added great energy and efficiency, both in the management of the office-here and in the detection of mail robberies, which were formerly much more frequent than now. Lafely, however a defect of vision, caused by the incessant night labor of the office, has restricted his operations to this office alone. The duties of a Postmaster are more difficult to perform acceptably to the public, than those of any other office within our knowledge; and yet, if Mr. MacRae has not been so fortunate as in all ases to please, he has at least gained the respect of his fellow citizens, as a competen: and faithful officer, to such a degree as to secure for him their most pow erful and always successful efforts to keep him in office when attempts have been made to remove him. on party or personal grounds, or for the sake of the emoluments of the office. He has the proud conscious ness of voluntarily retiring, in his old age, with clean hands, and with the respect and good wishes of his of official politeness, by which we have been aided in

Gen. Persifer F. Smith, commander of the Eighth Miltary Division has been in New-Orleans for some boat he commanded at the time, and was running to some Druidical remains. Anybody is welcome to between this place and Fayetteville.

Charlotte and South Caroina to attend to his daily duffes, and to feel certain of a freights. lete cure. We understand that will leave in a few days for Washington City, and will return thence to Corpus Christis the head quarters of his division.

It is stated that the Director of the U. S. Mint had purchased about half a million dollars in giver, and premium of the per cent, to melt down for the serious silver coins.

pervades most of its author's publications. Strange demands so small measure of moral heroism on the part of a Senator or Representative, thrown amid the fashionable and political circles of Washington. to enable him to appear before a Christian Association, in advocacy of the Christian's " rule of life."

The following extract with which the lecture concludes, may be taken as a fair indication of the ton and talent which it exhibits : "What rule of life shall we follow to insure our

happiness ?" What is the rule? It belongs to no profession in particular; the mon arch upon his throne can secure it; the captive in his loathsome cell may retain it. There is no station, there is no condition, where it is not to be found : and it is this: It is the faithful and conscier tious discharge of every duty which may be alloted Pacific mails, and nearly a million in specie. The to you, no matter how minute, for if the little things of life are the terrible, they are also the beautifulthe unwavering attention to the suggestions of the monitor within our breast. No man, though sura million and a half pounds. The Rothschilds have rounded by fame, by wealth, by science, by love, can be happy, who feels that he has turned a deaf ear to his bosom's lord. No one, however degraded, trodden down, atbirst, hungry, wounded, can be miseraable, who knows that he has been earnest in his thirst after truth, and unfaltering in his devotion to

"Honor and shame from no conditions rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies!"

It is the memory of our past life to which we must lways look for comfort, or for reproach; the present we are too busy with ; the future has too much the past, that must be our treasure-house of grateful recollection, or our charnel-house of perished prominent attribute of the mind, it is the golden thread that connects the jewels together, and if it break, the gems will fall to the ground and lie scattered in useless profusion. It is said, and I have no doubt of it, that what we have once learned we can never forget. The trifling incident of our boyhood's years, the passing event, which seemed to float by upon the stream of Time, almost unobserved, will. in more mature life, flash back upon our mental vision, with a startling vividness; it may be true, that The rumored conspiracy at Comorn, and the hang- we apparently forget much that we have witnessed it may be, that we cannot recall each scene at pleasure; but in the lodgments of the brain they are hid len, and memory. when we least expect it, will reproduce them, and oft times make our cheek grow collection. And time is like the skilful workman who is about to take down some ancient mansion he begins at the roof, and after he has demolished that, then he takes down the higher story, and so on in an inverse order to their erection, until he reaches the foundation, which, last of all he removes: and such is Time's attack upon the memory. He regins upon the last event, the top stone of our decaying tab rnacle. The old man, tottering in the second childhood, will forget the scene that he has of a score of years ago; and as he advanced nearer and nearer to the grave of all his faculties, and as a gloom more horrible than death is settling upon his vorn-out mind, whilst the present is dark before nim, his garrulous tongue will still prate to you of his childhood's visions, and tell you truly, the events or we are heaping up layers of wrath; each deed we now commit, each thought we now harbor, whether gress has no more right to give away the public lands for the retrospection of of life's last hours! Oh let us see to it. that when we draw nigh to our final rest, when the damps of death are gathering upon our brow, and the hand of the destroyer is unlifted to strike us down, we may look back upon the long avenues of years through which we have trodden. nd see there the smiling countenances of those whose hearts we have gladdened, whose lives we have cheered, beaming upon us their gratitude; and that lotte, is considered certain to receive the appoint- we may look forward with joy, and humble hope, to those bright and beautiful mansions prepared for us

in Heaven, whose maker and builder is God! I have recently met with a beautiful little Poem. the author of which I am ignorant of, which gives the rule, in a few practical words, and with the re-

citation of which, I will conclude this lecture : "There are three lessons I would write,-Three words-as with a burning pen,

In tracings of eternal light. Upon the hearts of men.

" Have Hope! The clouds environ now,
And gladness hides her face, with scorn,
Put thou the shadows from thy brow,— No night but hath its morn.

" Have Faith ! where'er thy bark is driven,-The calm's disport—the tempest's mirth,— Know this—God rules the hosts of Heaven, Th' inhabitants of earth.

" Have Love ! Not love alone for one, But man, as man, thy brother call,-And scatter, like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

"Thus grave these lessons on thy Soul-Hope, Faith, and Love—and thou shalt find, Strength, when life's surges wildest roll,—

Later from Havana_Health of Mr. King-Santa NEW YORK, March 18-The steamer Black Warrior, from Mobile, and Havana, with Havana dates to he 13th inst, arrived at her wharf this morning. Vice President King remained near Matanzas, and whilst, there has no decided improvement in his health. there had been no change for the worse. He continued himself to have no hopes of recovery, and is per-

health. His friends, however, still hope on that the increasing mildness of the atmosphere will have a good effect on his lungs. The Mexican commissioners deputed to invite Santa Anna to return to Mexico have arrived at Havana, on their way to Cartbagena. They, however, learn.

whether it should be for death or a restoration to

ed that Santa Anna was en route to Havana, and determined to await his arrival at that port. Later advices from Vera Cruz report that seven

States had voted in favor of Santa Anna, and Puebla against him. The other States not heard from. The Mexicans are nearly unanimous in favor of s return to assume the reins of government.

NEW YORK. March 18 .- The steamer Ohio arrived t her wharf this morning, after having been detained in the bay twenty-four hours by the fog. She brings 450 passengers, and \$2.446,875 in gold on freight, besides large quantities in the hands of the passengers. She also brings the mails.

The Ohio arrived off Havana on the 10th instant. but, having a few cases of Panama fever on board, she was not permitted to enter the harbor. She was ordered into quarantine, but was subsequently permitted to receive coal after thirty-six hours vexa-

Norrolk, March 18 .- The United States steamer Massachusetts, Lieut, Carter commanding, from the Pacific, sixty five days from Rio, has arrived. She reports all well in the squadron, and her officers and crew are in excellent health.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia nquirer in communicating to that paper the appointment of Col. Greeen, of the Boston Post, as Naval officer at Boston, says:

I am in favor of the services of editors always being acknowledged when their party succeeds. It is too seldom done. On the contrary, it is generally the case when a party succeeds that the "press," which was the main cause of its triumph, is neglected, and a party of adventurers, with any quantity of brass, in lieu of brains, selected for favor. The time will come, when editors will get tired of making big men out of small sticks of timber.

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your interest. The old political issues, which for the last quarter of a century have divided public opinion in our country, are now in a great degree at est. Our national currency is sound and abundant; hence commercial confidence pervades our wide spread Republic, and national and individual proserity is in full mensure with me

The Democratic Tariff of 1846 has more than re alized in its operation the highest anticipations of its friends; and notwithstanding our national expen-ses have been exorbitant, it has yielded us more revenue than was sufficient to meet these expenses leaving us a surplus of some millions each year with which to pay off our national debt. Statesmen of note and character who heretofore have belonged to the high tariff party, now avow themselves adv cates of equal and low taxes. The tariff of 1846 has not been materially changed since its cnactment, or, in my opinion, will any such change take place for several years to come, unless the article of iron should continue to increase in value, in which event justice to the great agricultural interest will demand ts modification. This tax is now felt as oppressive on the various schemes of internal improvements in our country, and in order to abate it to some extent there were several attempts made to postpone the payment of duties on railroad iron, and authorizing ts ultimate discharge by the performance of mail service; all of these attempts, excepting in two cases, were abortive; one was the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, the other was the Wilmington and Manchester road. As our State will have to pay upwards of \$200.000 in duties on iron for the Central Railroad, the whole delegation made a strong effort to take off this duty entirely, but we

could not succeed. During the first session of the present Congress bill was introduced and passed the House of Representatives, but was finally lost in the Senate, distri buting to the several States of the Union certain allotments of the public lands. It was generally known as Bennett's bill. Several reasons compelled me to vote against it. The distribution proposed was unequal and unjust. One instance will show this. The State of Arkansas, having but one Representative on the floor of Congress, was allowed hree millions of acres of land in addition to every 16th section for educational purposes, as also 500, 000 acres previously allowed for internal improvements. Our State, with nine Representatives, was allowed only one million six hundred thousand scres. I could see nothing but the grossest injustice in this arrangement. The bill also restricted the ifferent States in the use of the money arising from he sale of their respective warrants, appropriating it exclusively to the cause of education. This was covert attempt on the part of Congress to dictate to he States legislation of a particular character; such lictation I could not approve of. No one values nore highly than I do the advantages of general edcation, believing that its promotion should be the dearest object of solicitude in the bosom of every legislator, but let it be confided to the wisdom of its proper guardians, the State Legislatures. Congress has no constitutional power to legislate on the subject. Independent of these serious objections to some of its provisions, I considered the principle of the bill as entirely wrong. Whether our vast public domain was acquired by donation or purchase, it is the common property of the States, to be used for their joint benefit, and Conproperty as the other. But who would not consider a proposition that Congress should collect, by taxes on the people, money for distribution among the States. as monstrous? What would such a policy end in?-The great security that you now have against the wastful extravagance of your State legislators, consisting in their direct and immediate responsibility to the tax-paying community, what becomes of this responsibility if the General Government acts as the tax collector, and the State Legislatures do the squandering? It ceases to exist. The principle of distribution is at war with the theory of our political organization, which is, that our Federal Government is a Confederacy of free and independent States .-How long would they continue to preserve this character, if, instead of relying on their own means for support, they derived it from the cof fers of the General Governmet? Would they not soon, very soon, degenerate into mere Provincial Dependencies, holding every right and liberty by the sufferance of their moneyed master? Such a fate is inevitable, unless we keep separate and distinct the money operations of the two Governments. If we

would preserve the Union we must hold fast to its organic laws-the Constitution, the panoply of which covers equally the State and Federal authorities .-Other Governments grow strong as they usurp undelegated power; but every such usurpation necessarily weakens ours. The question may be asked how can we prevent the new or land States absorbing all this common property? This question I am unable at present to answer, but will only say that as long as I am nonored with the privilege of represnting you my constant effort will be to prevent their doing it. I have much hope that the present Democratic Administration will discourage, if not entirely crush their various schemes of plunder and spoliation, and that, during its existence, the public property will be strictly applied to the support of our common Government, thereby diminishing the amount of taxation now imposed on the people. But if I should be disappointed either in the will or capacity of the present Administration to arrest this absorption of the public lands by the new States, and their disposition in this way should become the settled policy of the Government, as I could not advocate a measure so full of objections as the treaties, quells revolts, and gives to the nation and distribution policy, I would return to your hands the trust confided to me.

In conclusion I will remark that since I have had the honor of being your Representative, my chief ambition has been to sustain and strengthen the principels of the Democratic party, firmly believing that on their predominance depends the safety of our Republie -Those principles are now in the ascendency, and the country, at the expiration of four years, will have ample opportunity to determine whether I am right or wrong in my appreciation of their worth. I look for-millions—the master of hardly a dozen dependents ward to the crisis with a proud reliance that the judgment of the American people will be overwhelmingly

been a fixed rule with me to attend to the private onward by the force of circumstance. business of all my constituents irrespective of party : and if I have not given satisfaction to all, my heart has not been to blame, but censure should rather fall on my lack of ability to do better. If it should be the pleasure of a majority of the voters of the district that I should again represent them. I will come to the work with a heart swelling with gratitude at this renewed manifestation of their confidence, and in return will promise them, that, as far as my capacity extends, they shall have no cause of complaint against me; and I sincerely beg that my friends may feel assured, whether it may be their pleasure to re-elect me or not, I will always cherish the most grateful recollections of their former kind-

With the best wishes for your prosperity and welfare, I am, fellow cittzens, your obedient servant. W. S. ASHE.

WASHINGTON, March 14, 1853.

Ship Golden Light Burned at Sea-Probable Loss of Fifteen Lives. Boston, March 20th .- The British ship Shand, arrived yesterday from Calcutta, brought, as paslengers, part of the crew of the clipper ship Golden Light, which sailed on the 12th of February from oston for San Francisco. On the night of the 22d of February, she was struck by lightning, and all gers and crew, 35. The ship was burnt to the was ship has also.—Wash. Cor. N. Y. Courier. by the Shand—the cate out of five were picked up Charlotte and South Caroina Railroad for the month by the Shand—the others had parted company separately. Eifteen only are know The names of the passengers saved are Mrs. Ford, of Yarmoush, Maine; Mrs. Morrill, of Gardiner, Maine; Mrs. Commings, do.; Mr. Dodge, of Salem; Mr. Simmouds, of Lincoln.

The ship was owned by lames Hutchins, of Boston, and valued at \$300,000, which is fully covered by inservence; specify in flation offices. She was registered at 1, 740 that the late of the same. He still remained in the vicinity of Mainer and the first trip. It is believed that it was her first trip. It is believed that it persons against the flation of the same. The health of Vice President King remained in the vicinity of Mainer and the first trip. It is believed that it was her first trip. It is believed that it persons against the first trip. It is believed that it persons against the first trip. It is stated that he had expressed a determination of the United States in April.

that marvel of military science conflict at Ceffo Gordo, stuck to and strengthened the old maxim-

"He who fights and runs away May live to fight another day."

There may exist much latitude of opinion with egard to the bravery, the skill, the statesmy and patriotism of Santa Anna. It may be doubt whether he loves Mexico, and it may be whether Mexico loves him. Of one thing, however, there can be no doubt, and that is that the life he has led from the time he first embarked in a revolution against Iturbibe to this present has been remarkably eventful and full of incident. He has seen all social positions, from the lowest to

the highest; all political positions, from insignif. cance to practical imperialty; all military positions from a foot soldier to the commander-in-chief. He has climbed to the topmost heights only to be knock. ed off and driven out the country. He has returned and taken up his old rank as if it had been resigned by his own volition. He has made revolutions and crushed revolutions. He has banisher and been banished. In his person two great extremes of fortune have met and struggled. As Jet it is undecided which will come off victorious; it is uncertain whether Santa Anna will die at home of in exile, on the throne or on the scaffold We said that his life has been eventful, and so if has. There are probably few men living whose his-

tories will exhibit a web of so strikingly varied and contrasted colors, who have been so high and so low as the ex-President. Starting in life with a name wholly obscure and unknown, he has rendered it familiar in all corners of the world Commencing as a royalist, he has been a republican, a federalis and a centralist, a Democrat and an aristocrat, the emergencies of the moment seemed to require, In 1821 he assisted in expelling the royalists for Vera Cruz, and obtained the command of the city under Iturbide. In 1822 he was deposed, and h gan war against his late superior, and succeeded gan war against his Foiled in his personal aims by the final results of this movement, he retired, bu only to foment another. In 1828 he supported Guerrero against Pedrazza, and was made command er of the army. In 1830 he went over to the side of Pedrazza, fought and conquered his former friends, and intrigued for the presidency. In 1833 he obtained the office he sought, and was recognized as President. Thus far his life had been successful his objects gained—his ends secured. The changes he made invariably redounded to his benefit. The battles he fought were always won. The party be favored were sure of success. His political tergiversations were inexcusable, but they were gilded by victory. His treacheries were startling, but few cared to talk about them. He was the favorite of

the army, and the army was sovereign. In 1835 the reform party, under the leadership of Lacate. cos, proclaimed against him, and four provincer oined the insurrection. Lacatecos was conquered the reform party annihilated by death or exile and Santa Anna became dictator. His star was still in the ascendant, but it soon waned. The adhesion he gave in to the central party, and the subsequentab rogation of the liberal constitution of 1824, induced the American colonists in Texas to proclaim their independence. Of the results of that movement we need not speak.

The success which had hitherto invariably attend. d the military movements of Santa Anna failed him in the efforts he made for their subjugation, A

San Jacinto he was conquered and captured. Out of the gloom of defeat and captivity-marrel ously preserved from a death he richly meritedthis political changeling emerged only the supremacy be had lost and increase the fame he had won. The mutilation he suffered at Vera Cru redounded to his good, and has ever since remained the incontestable and incontrovertible evidence of patriotism that never existed, and a bravery tha was without being. In 1841, after a series of incidents that would be deemed improbable in Perce Forest, or the Romance of the Cid, he again reached the presidency and ruled imperially for four years. The revolution of Paredes hurried him from power, and the administration of Herrera made him a fue tive. The American war recalled bim to rank and importance. Its close drove him once more into exle. Another revolution has paved the .way for another recall, and Santa Anna may to-morrow sit supreme over the fortunes of Mexico. Indeed, all the ndications tend to give assurance of his speedy recall. From Chihuahua to Yucatan, the sun shines only on the "broken and dishonored fragments of a union; on States dissevered. discordant, belligerent, on a land rent with civil feuds" and distracted with diverse counsels. The demands of Guadalajara for dim nished taxation and a removal of prohibitions has been made by State after State, city after city. regiment after regiment. Gen. Uraga. the acknow! edged leader and head of the revolution, is a strong friend of Santa Anna's; and Wool, who commands Vera Cruz, is his known confidant. But beyond all these things, his return is rendered probable by the conviction of the Mexicans themselves, that he is the only man whose hand can educe order frem out such a chaos, and restore public tranquility. That he is loved we do not pretend to say. Indeed he is feared; but the choice of two evils will reseat him

in the Hall of the Montezumas. Upon the whole, we rejoice at it. Santa Anna is man possessed of some positive traits and qualities. He may be a liar, a rascal, a gambler, an assassinhe may be whatever his enemies proclaim him to be - and we are inclined to think that they are not far from the truth. But he allows no one else to robhe strings up all other murderers and assassins. He rules by means that are reprehensible. for ends that are selfish, through tools that are dyed in rascality but he maintains a government, makes wars and tionality she never possessed under other rulers.-Our own interests in the Tehuantepec and other questions compel us to look with favor upon the return of Santa Anna, however it may be achiered.

Whatever may be his future, and who dare prophesy its course, the past has been to him crowded with incident and fraught with adventure; to-day on the throne, to-morrow in exile; now fighting armies, and now fighting chickencocks; plunged into obscurity and raised into prominence; the roler of In all these numberless vicisitudes and changes of fortune, he has so conducted himself that it can But while, as a politician, I thus acted, yet it has been a fixed rule with me to attend to the private

> THE OFFICES .- Mr. Hobbie, former first assista Postmaster General, will not be an applicant for me toration to that place. The salary was not raise as he expected and desired. He is an applicant, however, as I am told, for the Consulship to Hono-lulu, in the Sandwich Islands, with ten or trelet thousand per annum. Hon. Mr. Gilmer, ex-member from Pennsylvania. a warm personal friend of Mr. Buchanan, will probably receive the appointment of Consul to Valparaiso, one of the most profitable appointment on the list. It is now filled by Hon. Mr. Duer. New York. The most lucrative consulship is Page ma, rated at an annual sum of between thirty it and one hundred thousand dollars Havana is the next, then Liverpool, and afterwards in order comes.
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> Buenos Ayres. Matanzas, Havre, Alexandria, and Hong Kong or Canton. The commercial agency at St. Thomas, Danish West India Islands, is said to be worth from worth from six to ten thousand dollars a year. emoluments of these offices, however, are generally much overrated by common report. Mr. Vesey on Wednesday, possible of the common report. Wednesday, nominated and confirmed Consul Havre, was formerly Consul at Antwerp, and offer his appointment to the personal favor of Gen Dir. This is the only really profitable Consulship in Europe, at least on the continent. That of Paris has salary of \$3,000.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The steamship Crescell this ana dates to the 16th, arrived

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From the New York Tribune. The Great Question in Europe.

The news from Europe is as we anticipated: Aus-Russia in the back ground, sending one of her most three army corps, as has been erroneously copied by several papers from the English prints) on the southem frontier of Russia, and the discretionary power to advance with that force into the Danubian principalities—of course only as a measure of self-dence : France wavering in her policy, but inclined to back Turkey: while England is exerting herself to maintain peace. Turkey, anxious to preser e peace, would gladly yield to any reasonable claims of Austria, or refer the question to the arbitration of France or England; but she remains firm when the Austrian ultimatum requires and abdicate her sovereignty as regards her Roman Catholic population, and to put them under the protection of a fo.eign power; and she gives a noble anwer when the Emperor, yet bloody from executing the beloes of Hungarian and Italian independence, plays the Quixotic part of a champion of Montene The London Times, also one of the great powers Europe, is now, as always, the great ally of Russia, and praises Austria for a commercial treaty with prossia, which does not abolish the custom houses beween them, nor introduce any uniform tariff; which, in fact, is nothing more than a preliminary step toward possible, but not very probable, customs union, but thich is magnified in order to enlist the commercial empathies of the world for the Emperor of Austria. there is but one point in the treaty which is of real portance-viz: the transit duties between Prusand Austria, which always were only nominal, but ave rise to many annoyances, have been abolished. What is to be the next phase of European politics ! everybody is aware that the claims of Austria on Turby have no foundation whatever; that the Emperor Austria is engaged in picking a quarrel, only beause he knows that his tenure of Hungary is uncerin as long as the very existence of Turkey remains give hope to the Hungarians. The arbitration of ance and England will therefore surely be declined, according to a German report, has already been clined. Should England not be able to prevent the ture - and there is not much probability that she he able to do it-then Austria will march into Bosnia, while Russia, without declaring war, will occupy the Danubian principalities with a corps d'obser-, which is to back the propostions of Prince tenchikoff in Constantinople-of course claiming the rrender of the Suttorina to Austria and eventually, orether with the bay of Cattaro, to Russia. In such

The New York Crystal Palace.

liberty against despotism.

From various indications, we are strongly inclined the helief that the Crystal Palace, in course of erecin New York, will not fulfil the expectations of he public, which have been so generally excited. By any it is regarded as a fancy stock jobbing affair, up to put money into the pockets of a few specutimate mercantile trade of the city

case Turkey can only resist by inviting Kossuth to

raid, and meeting Austria by an attack in Hungary;

a Hungarian war, however commenced, will be

fact a war of the nations against the princes -a war

lelative to the progress of the building, the Mirror the 12th says the huge skeleton has attained almost ight shines so fully through the unclothed osseous the territories of Brazil.

The vicinity of the erection is rough and unseemly. general muddiness of the scene-all combine to as a subject of public congratulation. ice a thorough disappointment in the mind of From this decree, we think, will commence the summer will present."

s, it will be well to have generally understood, most of these mines have been abandoned. disgrace or credit may attach to those entitled to

The Oyster Trade of New York.

immense amount of capital invested in the oys-It would hardly be credited that the yearly oysters in this city exceed five millions of dolnd that the number of persons employed in the marke's, about two thirds come from Virginia, has a more extensive ovster trade than any State in the Union. The residue is obtained he waters of our own State, and those of New the East river furnishing the largest supply .iderable supply is procured from Shrewsbury ork Bay : but very few of the latter are consumthis city, as they are cultivated particularly for estern market. One of the most interesting fean the business is the transplanting of oysters, or moval from the "rock," or natural bed, to an one. This process is of peculiar importance, bsolutely necessary to the successful prosecution trade. It would, in fact, be next to impossible ply the market during the whole year, but for rai system of transplanting, which is pursued the dealers. More than a million dollars worth noved every year to artificial beds, and by this rendered unfit for use Thus a large propor our East river oysters were originally obtainm the North river, where the soil and water are insidered so favorable to their cultivation. Of the housand persons engaged in the business, the ty, of course, are dependent upon their own lasupport : but there are a considerable number dealers, or, as they might more properly be caloyster merchants, who possess large fortunes, om the sale of oysters alone. They are ng the most worthy of our citizens, and New York not a little indebted to their enterprise for her exwe business in what has now become an indispenarticle of food. - N. Y. Herald.

verybody who has read the Pickwick Papers (and has not?) must remember the funny story Her concerning the jailor of the Fleet who, ong permitted a prisoner to spend his evenhout the walls, threatened once if he didn't in earlier to lock him out altogether. A similar is told of a most worthy old gentleman, whom call the Major, once placed in charge of the diary of the District of Columbia. The apwas made by the President, and the Major le elated by his new dignity, invited some witness his investiture, which he proposed ize by a speech to the inmates of the establish-They accordingly accompanied the Major to tiary, in the inner court of which these ins of secluded habits were drawn up in line .stepped out, and, with a graceful flourish mmenced his address. "Gentle men! No." said he "you're not gentlemen-Felens!-hem-No I'll swear you're not fellow-Convicts! I have just been appointed by lent of these United States, Warden of this y. Now I wish to say to you that it is my have everything conducted here in the most lanner, and I would like you distinctly to un-

The letter of B N. Kinyon, the gentleman who was appointed by Gov. Foote, to fill the Senatorial vacancy in the State of Mississippi has been published. Mr. K. says he has no doubt about the constitutional Russia in diplomatists to Constatinople, and giving to question. He says: "Now, though, after a full exhim both the command of the third army corps (not of amination of the constitutional question involved, my amination of the constitutional question involved, my own mind is firmly fixed in the conviction that your power to appoint is beyond all reasonable question vet, inasmuch as I have never been eagerly desirous of public station of any kind, and have ever felt the most unqualified respect for the matured public sentiment of my countrymen, especially upon all questions of a merely political cast, I have no disposition to enter into a fierce contest for a station even of such high respectabillity, when there is so much reason to suppose that I should not be sustained in the struggle which must necessarily take place, at least to the extent which would be desirable-by the sympathies of those for the advancement of whose welfare alone could I desire to occupy a seat in the illustrious body

for which you have judged it right to designate me. The course of Mr. Kiynon is certainly very disin-erested, though we cannot approve of his decision for the reasons given. A strong public sentiment may be against the appointment, but it is very far from being unanimous-and it might not be demanding too much of the patriotism of a citizen, to say, that in a case of this sort, involving the completeness of the Government it is a duty to have the matter tested, even at some sacrifice of feeling, and have the question settled. We cannot believe the Senate would reject a Senator so appointed, and regret that Gen. Foote did not offer the dition of our Foreign relations, demands that both unusual number of foreigners landed on these shores,epresentation in the Senate. We cannot be accused nission in one case and the want of preseverance in the other. It should be decided at once whether our Government is liable, from the operations of our sysem. to present incomplete and disjointed features in its organization, that the remedy may be at once applied. - Commercial.

The Navigation of the Amazon and La Plata Rivers.

The Washington Union of Thursday morning fur ishes the following interesting, as well as important information in relation to recent events that will throw open to the commerce of our country an immense and ertile region of South America:

The last arrival from South America brings us the cratifying intelligence that Belzu, the enlightened President of Bolivia, by decree of January 27th, 1853, has thrown open all the Bolivian tributaries of the Amazen and La Plata that are navigable, to the commerce of the world, and offered a reward of ten thousand dollars to the master of the first steamer that shall reach any one of these tributaries, either by the La Plata or the Amazon.

Lieut Gibbon, who was sent out about two years ago with Lieut. Herndon, United States Navy, to explore the Amazon from its sources to its mouth, has just arrived. We have had the pleasure of conversing with him upon the subject of this most interesting expedition.

He passed through the Bol vian provinces which ors and others to the detriment of the regular and are thus thrown open to the commerce of all nations. and describes that whole region as one of the most beautiful, productive, and finest countries on the face fend me. A great noise was made about it-we callof the earth. In his opinion, there are now materi- ed it an attempt to destroy the spotless reputation of is full size, measuring as many feet, in each direc. als enough there to give rise to a commerce of several an innocent man for party purposes—the people got on, as there are days in the year. But it has no im- millions of dollars a year, and that a commerce of using effect as yet. The bones are small, and you this value would spring up the moment a free transit an hardly make out the form of the body, when the is secured for it up and down the Amazon, through

mme. The noble dome must rise, and the glass be Considering the large space which that region of in before we can make much of the Crystal Pa- country has of late been made to occupy in the public mind in this hemisphere by the publication of the " Inca" and other papers with regard to it, by the ree vacant lots, the pits filled with water, the ragged cent exploration of it by officers of the American Naeks yet ungraded, the relics of country shanties, vy, we regard this action of the Bolivian government

appearance of the Reservoir region, and that 000 abandoned silver mines in that country, many of them upon this water shed. The silver ore has been ike the London Fair, this is a purely private taken from the veins until the miners reached the waulation, which, in the case of either failure or ter, and then, for the want of the means of drainage,

The machinery heretofore used in the drainage of those mines was only such, our readers should bear in mind, as could be transported upon the backs of mules from the seashore across the Andes. With the Amazon open, it may be taken by water almost to the or ringworms. The thousands of bottles daily selling is proof entrale, the extensive yearly sales, and the large very spot where it is wanting, and of course, then her of persons to whom it gives constant employ with the ability to procure larger machinery, this deand who are directly or indirectly dependent cree may be expected to give a new impulse to the it for a subsistence, render it of a particular im-

We have received, says the San Francisco Herald, ess, directly is about fifty thousand. It is a sin- a communication descriptive of this remarkable stone, fact that of the whole amount of oysters sold in which was found within two miles of Columbia in Tuolumne county. It is to be exhibited in Stockton and this city for a short time previous to the departure of the owner for New York. Our correspondent in- Mr. John Cowan Ormsby, to Mrs. Caroline A. Williams, and this city for a short time previous to the departure

forms us that it has been carefully and scientifically tested by Dr. F. Banks, a graduate of the Medical tested by Dr. F. Banks, a graduate of the Medical inst., by John A. Coston, Esq., Mr. Wm. Coston, to Miss University of Louisiana, who pronounces it, beyond Penny Hewett, all of Mitchel's Swamp. all doubt, to be a diamond of very rare quality. It is said to be larger than the crown diamond of England which is valued at ten millions of dollars. We are informed, by a gentleman who has seen it, that it is 73d year of her age.

In Charleston, Miss., at the residence of his uncle Recourse. mond mines are as well defined as gold mines.

INTERESTING EXPEDITION .- The New York Couier of Saturday says:

Something new will occur under this day's sun .-A steamer will leave our waters with a clearance for the Republic of Paraguay, a destination never yet had by any vessel sailing from any North American or European port. She goes for the purpose of carrying on a regular trade on the Rio de la Plata and Paraguay River, between Montevideo and Assencion, a distance of eleven hundred miles, never yet traver- Rae & Co. sed by a steam craft of any description. She will sed by a steam craft of any description.

perform a regular monthly trip between the two cities, carrying passengers and freight, and will be the chadbourn & Co.; with hay and brick.

H. Chadbourn & Co.; with hay and brick.

22—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charles--which has never yet existed-with all the tributaries of the Rio de la Plata, comprising an extent of three hundred thousand square leagues of territory, rich in articles of commercial exchange. The to E. J. Lutterloh. steamer El Paraguay by name has been fitted especially for this service, and a stauncher craft than she now is, could hardly be found. She is two hundred John Banks. feet in length by twenty seven in breadth, and has a cylinder of forty-eight feet, with eleven feet stroke. Her commanding officer is Lt. A. S. Baldwin, of the E. J. Lutterloh. S. Navy. She takes with her 25 passengers and U. S. Navy. She takes with ner 20 passengers Harriss; with mdze.

180 tons of coal, but will stop for further supplies Harriss; with mdze.

24.—U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burnes, fm Charles. at Grenada, in the Windward Islands, at Pernambuco, and at Montevideo, and her running time to Assencion will probably be about twenty-cight days. In every respect, both in construction and equipment, she goes completely adapted for her destined ment, she goes completely adapted an guaranty Brown.
Service, and, so far as human sagacity can guaranty U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston, success, she has that guaranty.

We take pleasure in saying that the credit of the expedition which starts to-day under such favorable T. C. Worth. auspices is due almost entirely to Edward A. Hop-

kins, Esq , the U. S. Consul for Paraguay. The Philadelphia Bulletin of Thursday relates the by E. J. Lutterloh.

following: THE ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. - John Aspden, whose THE ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. — John In our columns. sudden death on Monday, was noticed in our columns. Sudden death on Monday, was noticed in our columns. 23.—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiater, Price, for Charleston that the first rascal of you that makes a fuss is to be buried this afternoon. Mr. Aspen was one that the first rascal of you that makes a fuss is to be buried this atternoon. Mr. Aspen was decided by Ellis, Russell & Co.; with 100 bbls. pitch, 90,000 feet by the Supreme Court in favor of the American place among gases produced from water, but the sum of the cather proposed to the deceased to comprosing a learned professor caused several explosions place among gases produced from water, but the sum of the cather proposed to the deceased to comprosing a learned professor caused several explosions place among gases produced from water, but the sum of the court cut him eff with the sum of the court cu

rous the Parisian count condend of the major that the supers of the Empress Eagenie, so well adapted to the style of her extraordinary beauty, produced a murmur of admiration on the entrance of the royal party at the grand opera a few evenings since. The robe was a ruby-colored velvet, contrassince. ting with the dazzling whiteness of her skin. the corsage low and decorated with diamonds of great brilliancy ;- a riviere diamonds encircled her throat. The light auburn hair was drawn off the forehead a la Medicis, tastefully arranged with flowers. bows of ribons and diamonds I happen to know personally the ladies of the institution in which Her Majesty was educated, and hear them speak with affectionate remembrance of the excellent qualities displayed by the Empress when under their charge. Her superior intelligence, active charity, generous and tender disposition, are the themes on which the good ladies love to dwell; and those who have been her associates in later years, bear testimony to her having carried out the promise of her pupilage."

CALORIC ENGINE FOR THE NAVY .- Captain Ericsson has made a contract with the Navy Department to construct for the Government a model Caloric Engine of sixty horse power-such an engine as Capt. E. proposes to apply to a screw frigate. This is to be put up in the Navy Yard before the next meeting of Congress.

A FACT NOT GENERALLY KNOWN -Tammany Society was originally a purely Native American Assostation to some one else. The present perilous con- ciation. When the peace of 1783 was established, an North Carolina and Mississippi should have their full Soon after their arrival they formed various societies, composed entirely of their own countrymen. One of party feeling in urging this point and regret the the laws of these combinations was, that no person call and examine them. should have dealing with, or make purchases of any individual not a member of their several institutions.

To counteract the injurious effect of this ill-judged and most illiberal measure, the "Old Knickerbockers," as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of this city were universally as the native residents of their several institutions.

MISSES' AND CHIEDREN'S HATS, in every variety and price, at No. 1, Granite Row, Front street, next door to Messrs. MeRae & Harriss' Importing Crockery, warehouse.

C. MYERS. Hatter. individual not a member of their several institutions. the native residents of this city were universally de nominated, found Tammany Society, which derives title from St. Tammany, an Indian warrior, distinguished for his honesty, valor and love of country. In the year ninety-eight this institution, having accomplished the object of its erection, and it being apparent that a more enlightened state of feeling existed in the community, it abandoned its original course, and became a political association .- N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

A Loss .- "Why don't you send your boy to school?" sked a neighbor of Mr. N., of Oldtown. "What's the use on 't, eh?" returned the miserly old chap "I gave my first boy a good eddication, and as soon as he got it he died; and so that 'ere was time and monev thrown away !"

USE OF SLANDER .- That slander is often beneficial to the person slandered is indisputable. We recollect an anecdote in point. A man somewhere out West was elected to Congress. He was totally unqualified in every respect, for the position. A friend at Washington once asked him-

" How the deuce did you manage to get elected?" " I stole a pig." " Hay ?-- What ? -- How ?-- Is stealing pigs consid

ered a qualification to Congress." " No-but, soon as it was known, the papers on t'other side took it up, and of course ourn had to deroused, and I got in.' At the next election his opponent was elected. His

friend, meeting him one day, asked him how it hap-"Oh! blast the feller," he replied; " he smelt the rat, and got the start of me. He stole a sheep "

A Remarkable case of Asthma, after Twenty Year's Suffering, by the use of Holloway's Pills. The Wholesale Agent for the sale of Holloway's Pills in New South Wales, alludes, in a letter to Professor Holloway, to several extraordinary cures of Asthma, effected in that Colony, by the revisitor who has gone up to the 40th street to take look at the place where the great Fair is to be held. The Mirror says—"It does not seem as if the exhibition could be opened in May. But we do not say hat speed may be made in the next six weeks. We now that there are many hands to make light work. Now that there are many hands to make light work. The shall be astonished if all that is to be done should excomplished in six weeks, or even ten. But we have the state of the speed may be made in the next six weeks. We nece of Europe underwent in consequence of the second that there are many hands to make light work. The shall be astonished in six weeks, or even ten. But we have the state of the speed may be made in the next six weeks. We nece of Europe underwent in consequence of the second that a lady residing near a hill named the Razorback, who after having for twenty years been afflitted with great diffusion of the La Plata and its tributaries is to make in the commerce of those republics will be greater than that which the commerce of those feshall be astonished if all that is to be done should be astonished in six weeks, or even ten. But we have the state of the special special particular—having for twenty years been afflitted with great diffusion to the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback, who after that a lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is that a lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback who after that a lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the lady residing near a hill named the Razorback is the l

There is a considerable saving by taking the largest sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box. Mexican Mustang' Liniment. Is prepared upon these immutable principles of nature -after

carefully studying and experimenting with the various elements of its composition upon the different diseases for which it is recommended. There is no guess work or obance about it. It acts upon strict chemical, physiological and organic laws, and can therefore be depended upon with perfect certainty, in curing Recommender Pales Regions Parent Element Service, Service ough of this See advertisement in another colu

The certificates of sixteen of the most respectable Druggists in Baltimore that STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTO-Baltimore that STABLER'S ANDITIVE CHERKE EATER AND BLARRHEE CORDIAL are Medicines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cures for which they are recommended ought to be sufficient to induce all dealers in dicines to keep them for sale. See advertisement in another column.

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 22d inst., Mrs. RUTH MORSE, in the about the size of a pigeon's egg, but it is, of course, still in the rough. Should this turn out to be true its value will be enormous, and a new source of boundless wealth open to our miners; for this, of course, cannot be the only stone of the kind in the country. Diamond mines are as well defined as gold mines.

In Charleston, MPS., at the residence of his unch Rev. Jas. Weatherby, after an illness of a week, John C, Latham, a native of Washington, N. C., aged 19 years. In this country, on the 7th of February, Mrs. Martha C. Bannerman, aged 29 years and 9 months. The deceased was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. She died in full assurance of the second was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. that rest, which remains for the people of God, when they cease from their labors on earth.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

March 21-Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to J. & D. Mc-Steamer Evergreen, Watson, from Fayetteville, to Wm. Schr. Arthur Emmerson, Tubbs, fm Plymouth March 21—Schr. Arthur Emito Ellis & Mitchell; with corn. 22-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, fm Charles-23. - U. ton, with 42 passengers.

March 23—Steamer Douglass, Banks, from Fayetteville, to Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to Wm H. McKoy. Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, from Fayetteville, to

24-Schr. Julia Eliza, Thompson, from Philadelphia, to G. ton, with 42 passengers. CLEARED.

March 22-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J Schr. Sally Ann, Stowe, for Hyde county, by DeRosset & March 22-Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, for Fnyetteville, by E. J. Lut-

23-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville. Brig Mazatlan, Lewis, for New Orleaus, by Miles Costing with naval stores.

Schr. Henry, Line, for Baltimore, by George Harriss; with

Into surgeon.

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A Presbyterian Clergyman looking for a Church; by one of Three Hundred. FOR SALE AT PIERCE'S BOOK STORE.—The April number of Godey's Lady's Book and Grahasa's Maga-

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FIELD, GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED—a large variety. FERTILISERS—Peruvian Guano, Sup. Phosphate Lime, Bone Dust, Poydrettes, Charcoal Dust, Plaster, &c.

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Cutters. A descriptive catalogue will be sent on application by mail. [March 25, 1853.—29-3m

OF Gent's Black Dress Hats, now open at the new Hat Store, No. 1, Granite Row, Front st. Please call and examine them.

THE WILMINGTON FIRE AND MARINE INSU-BOOKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION to the Capital Stock of B the above Company, chartered at the late session of the North Carolina Legislature, will be opened at the Commer-cial Bank of Wilmington, under the direction of the Commissioners named in the charter, on Monday, 7th day of March next, and remain open for thirty days thereafter.

JOHN DAWSON,

JOHN A. TAYLOR, O. G. PARSLEY, JOHN MeRAE, EDWARD KIDDER, MILES COSTIN, GEORGE HARRISS, W. W. PIERCE, A. J. DeROSSET, Jr., JAMES ANDERSON, HENRY NUTT, P. K. DICKINSON, [Town papers copy.]

RAIL ROAD FROM FAYETTEVILLE TO THE BOOKS of Subscription to the Capital Stock of the Western Rail Road Company, will be opened at the several Banks of this town on Friday the 4th day of March next

and remain open for sixty days the refiterent open for sixty days thereafter.

P. K. DICKINSON,

THOS. H. WRIGHT,

JOHN A. TAYLOR,

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GOOD assortment of every description general-A GOOD assortment of every description generally called for in our business. A part consists of the following:

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150 " " "Patent Leather and Cloth Gaiters:

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200 " Black Morocco and Enameled Gaiters & Boots;

500 " Child's Gaiters, Slips and Boots. A good lot of CALF SKINS, UPPER & SOLE LEATH Manufacturing and Repairing as usual.

STEAMER "SPRAY" FOR SMITHVILLE. THE Steamer "SPRAY." Capt. J. W. Sterett, will leave for Smithville, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, at 9 o'clock. Returning same days, will leave Smithville at 3 o'clock, P. M., landing both ways at Passage 50 cents in all cases.

Freight 25 cents per barrel, other articles in proportion Apply to Capt. Sterett on board, or to

A. H. VANBOKKELEN,

No. 2, South Wharves. February 16th, 1853.

BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT.

R. ROBINSON. Wilmington, N. C.,

AVING opened an establishment for the preparation
and bottling of MINERAL WATER of all kinds such as Lemon, Sarsaparilla, &c.; also, GINGER POP, and in general every description of beverages, together with a very superior article of EFFERVESCENT CIDER, is prepared to supply orders for the same to any amount at 334 cents per dozen for the Mineral Water and Pop. and 374 etc. per dozen for the Cider, delivered free of additional charge at any part of the town, and forwarded to any part of the country where ordered at the charge of those ordering.

March 7, 1852

HAMS. A lot of very superior N. C. Hams, selected for family use, and now in smoke-house. For sale by March S. FREEMAN & HOUSTON.

ARGE MIRROR FOR SALE.—In consequence of our I not having room for so large a glass, we offer it for sale it is best French Plate. SCOTT & BALDWIN. TORTH CAROLINA PAPER.-I have a very handsome N article of wrapping paper, manufactured at the Camber-land Mill; strong paper and smooth surface: size 15 by 20; price only 75 cents a ream.

TOBACCO.-Just received 25 boxes Tobacco for sale low W. C. HOWARD. SUGAR.—5 hhds. P. R. Sugar 2 do. St. Cruse de. very su-perior 5 half boxes Loaf do. For sale low by March 14. W. C. HOWARD.

HERRINGS.-50 bbls. Halifax Herrings, will be sold low, to close consignment. FREEMAN & HOUSTON. MIGLINERY.

MRS. SARAH H. KELLY has returned from the North with a well selected stock of SPRING GOODS in her line, consisting in part of Ladies Hats of all styles, Feathers, Flowers, Artificials, Cuffs, Ribbons She is very thankful for past favors, and still desires a con-nuance of the same. Hats cleaned and trimmed as usual. March 22, 1853

March 22, 1853 WHISKEY.—100 bbls. Cincinnati Rectified Whiskey, just received and for sale by FREEMAN & HOUSTON. WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE.

DEN AND WITTEN.

10 nests Cedar Tubs; 1 doz. Horse Ducases,
10 doz. Painted Buckets; 1 "Cake Boards;
1 "Barrel Covers;
1 "Barrel Covers;
1 "Life Mats: 1 " Alicant Ma's; 6 " Baskets, all kinds; " Falling Top Cabs.

Pepper Boxes, Spice do., Spoons, Ladles, Forks, and every article wanted by housekeepers. For sale low, by Feb. 15

W. C. HOWARD. OFFEE. - 50 Sacks St. Domingo, Rio, Laguayra, Java. y and Mocha Coffee, for sale by March 23. FREEMAN & HOUSTON. March 23.

NEW GOODS, JUST OPENED AT THE FASHION-ABLE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE: 50 dozen new style Summor Cravats;

Silk Fancy do; Hair Stocks, Black and Fancy; ders, Silk, &c.; Silk Caps, fine article ; Self-adjusting Stocks, new style ; White, fancy & black Kid Gloves, the best arti-

sold in Wilmington; China Spun Silk Shirts and Drawers; Gause Merino Shirts and Drawers; Cetton Gause do .: Merino, Silk and Cotton Half Hose—the best an

sortment ever offered in Wilmington. A great variety of Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves—excellent quality. 27 pieces China Cord, and other qualities Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; 40 doz. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs—very cheap.

These goods are just received and will be sold at fair prices, at SCOTT & BALDWIN'S, Merchant Tailors and Dealers in Hoisery, Gloves, &c. &c. SALT. 1.000 bushels, now in store, for sale by Feb. 17. FREEMAN & HOUSTON.

PLANTING POTATOES -- 100 bbls. Planting Potatoes. WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHEIDAM SCHNAPPS. THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed the sole agents in Wilmington, for the sale of this superior article of Holland Gin, offer it for sale in quart and pint bottles and jugs in any quantities to suit purchasers.

It has been pronounced by the highest medical authority a superlative Tonic, Diuretic, Antidyspeptic, and invigorating Cordial, and they can confidently recommend it to every one desirious of obtaining a pure article of Holland Gin.

Feb. 7.

WESSEL & EILERS.

ARES! ARES!! Just received, a full supply the consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Carolina, consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Carolina, consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Call Supply the Carolina, consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Call Supply to the consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Call Supply to the Carolina, consisting of heavy Timber, Boxing Call Supply to the Goods—A better Williams on Dec. 29, 1892.

J. M. ROBINSON.

Tar, 0 Pitch, 0 00 Rosin, No.1.0 00 Do. No.2, 0 00 Do. No.3, 0 00 Perpound,....25 a 28 BEEF, per bbl. N: Mess;::14 00 a 16 00 Do. Prime;...0 00 a 0 00 Sp'ts Turp., per gallon, 00 Varnish, prgal. 20 BEEF CATTLE, COTTON. Sperm, ... 1 15 Idnsced, 85 CORN. Per bushel00 a Meal, bush.,..70 a Nanta Foot 00 PEAS, per bushel. Ground; ... 00 Black Eye, ... 00 Cow ... 00 OFFEE, per lb. 111 PORK, per barrel Mess,.... 19 00 Irish, bbl...1 75 Sweet, bush.,..70 POULTRY Turkeys, live,0 75 a Do. dead lb.12 a EATHERS,
Per pound, ... 00 a
LOUR, per barrel.
Northern ... 5 25 a
Baltimore, none. a
Fayetteville, 5 10 a RICE, per 100 lbs. Clean, nom 0 00 a Rough, bush ,0 00 a SAI-T, per bushel. Alum. ret ... 40 Liv'l sack, .. 0 95 SOAP, per lb., .. 4 SHINGLES, per M. AY, per 100 lbs. North River,0 00 Eastern....0 00 A Common, ... 000 Contract, ... 3 50 TEEL, per lb. Per lb...... 3 RON, per lb. English, ass'd. German 16 Best Cast 22 Amer., best ref. Blister..... 7 TAVES, per M. Swede 6 American sheer W. O. barrel, rough,00 00 Ash Hend'g.0 00 R. O. hhd., Best Swede ... 5] a LARD, per lb. No. Carolina, 10] a Western.nom .12. a dressed,00 00 a 12 00 LIME, per barre!. Do. rough,00 00 astown,0 00 a 0 00 LUMBER, River, per M.
Floor. B'ds, 12 50 a 13 00
Wide do...0 00 a 8 00 SUGAR, per pound.
New Orleans, ...55 a
Porto Rico,61 a Scantling, a LIQUORS, per gallon. N. E. Rum, ... 32 a St. Croix, 7 Shipping, .. 00 00 a Mill, prime 7 25 a

WINES, per gallon. Madeira, 70 a ILL SAWS. Port, 90 a Malaga, 45 a Heavy cast steel. Nore .- River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 a 15 cents per barrei—and for na-val steles, when brought per railroad, about the same expen-ses are incurred. *For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according to quality.

Per pound, 7

Gin, 30 a

Whiskey, rec. .28
Apple Brandy, 374 a
Peach do. none

Peach do. none & MOLASSES, per gall.

Cuba, 19 a New Orleans. .00 a

TO NEW YORK. Rice, per 100 lbs..... TO BOSTON. Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, .

Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. Baltimore per ct. prem. | Philadelphia | per ct. prem. Virginia.... " " Charleston.

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 24TH, 1853.

Bacon-Receipts of N. C. make, this week, have been light, but there is a full supply on market, and sales dull -Sales have been made at 10 @ 11 cents for hog round, and 12 @ 131 cents \$3 lb for hams. The stock of Western is full, and but little demand. See table for store rates, as to quan-

BEEF CATTLE .- The stock in butcher's hands is light, and only sufficient for immediate use. No receipts this week .-Prime quality readily brings highest quotation. BRICKS-Sale on Saturday, at auction, of 20,000 Eastern

Brick at \$9 19 M. CORN-Received since last review about 5,000 bushels, per vessels and Railroad, 900 bushels of which sold at 58 cents bushel; balance to order, and stored. The stock on mar-

ket is heavy, with a moderate demand. Corron-No receipts or sales that we can hear of. FLOUR-There is a fair stock of all brands on market. We note sales of Fayetteville superfine, from store, at \$5 124

Eastern make, and we note sales as follows 200 bales on Saturday, at auction, at \$1 15 to \$1 374; and 88 do. do., damaged, at 824 cents per 100 fbs ; 50 bales sold on Tuesday at \$1 15. The stock is rather heavy, and a fair demand. LARD.-We have no change to note in lard. Stock of N. C. make is good, and sales during the week at 101 @ 12 cents ?

LUMBER-Some ten or twelve rafts River Lumber have changed hands during the week at quotations. See table. Molasses-We note the receipt from Cuba since last review of about 550 hhds. Molasses. -- of which have been sold at 19 @ 20 cents per gallon, in lots to suit.

B and dull.

NAVAL STORES .- The receipts of Turpentine during the week ending to-day, have been light, and the principal portion been of the hard article. It is believed that nearly or quite all of last year's crop has been brought in, and that the receipts will be confined to small parcels. The article has advanced since last Thursday's review. The sales of the week reach but 1900 bbls., as fellows:

			Soft.		Hard.
Friday	130	bbls	\$3	30\$	1 65
Saturday	133		3	30 1	65
Monday	632		3	40 1	70
Tuesday	700	**	3	55 1	771
Thursday	305	**	3	55 1	80
Market firm thi					
SPIRITS TURPE	NTIN	E-There	were so	me private t	ransaction

on Thursday and Friday last, supposed at 55 cents 2 gallon. We can hear of no transactions since. Holders are firm in asking 55 cents and upwards, but buyers are only offering 50

enquiry for them. The stock of Ground Peas has nearly or quite all been brought in, and only small parcels received this week, which brought 90 cents per bushel. Ricz-Small sales of Clean from store at 4 cents per lb

We note sales since last review of about 16,000 bushels Rough at \$1 per bushel. SALT.-Received constwise about 2,650 sacks, 500 of which old at \$1, and 1,150 at 95 cents per sack ; balance to order.

Sale on Saturday of 3,500 bushels alum salt on private terms SHINGLES .- Are dull of sale, and we hear of no transact STAVES .- Small boat load R. O. hhd. sold at \$12 20 M.

ASH HEADING .- Small lot sold on Tuesday at \$10 25 29 M TIMBER.—The mills have got a fair supply of Timber on

FREIGHTS.-Remain without change in price. There is plenty of produce awaiting shipment, but shippers are holding off for a reduction in prices. See table for last rates paid.

MULLETS AND BLUE FISH.—40 bbls: large Cab. and in fine order, for sale by PREEMAN & HOUSTON. FAYETTEVILLE, March 21.—Becon, 16 a 11c. Cotton
strictly prime, 9 @ Bio.; prime, 8 @ 9c.; fair, 8 cts. 3 B.
Cotton Yarne, (5 to 10,) 16c Bro. Sheetings, 7 @ 7 ic.; Os-

at the usual difference. We notice further sales of Wilmington Turpentine at 44 95 \$20 \$5.500 \$2.00 \$2 at retail at 63 @ 66, cash.

LIVERPOOL; March 9.—Wright & Gandy quote C too as having been steady, with a fair business up to I most aw when prices declined id. in consequence of the Ningara's act vices. The market closed dull and gloomy. Sales since the Canada left, 14,000 bales, of which speculators 175k 1,000 and exporters 1,000 bales. Imports, 75,000 bales. I aid Orleans was quoted at 64d.; middling 54d.; fair Uplands 61d. niddling 5id.

Brown & Shipley quote a decline of fully id. in Cotton since Ningara. Flour 3d. 6 6d. decline. Corn unchanged since Ningara. Friday.

Breadstuffs:—There had been large atrivels of grain, and Friday's rates were not obtainable. Makin afforces a decine of 6d. @ 1s. in flour, with only a retail business doing Late arrivals were not offering in the market. Corn had declined 1s.; white and yellow very dall. Ohio flour 26 @ 27s. Yellow corn 31s. 6d. @ 32s.; white 32 @ 334. When had declined 1d.; mixed and red wheat 6s. 6d. @ 6s. 11d.; white 6s. 10d.

7s. 4d.

S. W. WHITAKER,

HAS inst received a new and varied assortment of BOOF Sy STATIONERY, MUSIC and MUSICAL INSTITUTED STATEMENTS, comprising: Bibles of all sizes, from 48 no. to quarto, at prices from 25 cents to \$16. A handsome 12 no. Bible for 25 cents: Testaments. 10 cents to \$2: Presbyterian Paalms and Hymns, in calf, morocco and velvet bineling, 25 cents to \$5: Presbyterian Paalms and Hymns, in calf, morocco and velvet: Baphist Pealmist and Paalmody, in do. do. do. in Aleibodist Hymns, in calf and morocco: Methodist Disciplity: various Theological Works, &c.

School Books.—Bullion's, Andrews & Stoddard's, and Adams' Latin Grammars: Bullion's Text Books: Anthon's do. do.: Cooper's Virgil: Folsem's Livy: Leaverett's Cress: Mair's Syntax: Gould's Ovid: Smart's Horace: Aroold's Latin Prose Composition: Arnold's latin Lessons: Bullion's and Sophocles Greek Grammars: Bullion's Greek Reader: Jacobs' do. do: Xenophon's Anabasis: Greek Minors: Greek Testaments: Bullion's First Lessons in Greek: Olendorff's French, Spanish, Italian and German: Bolmar's Levizack's French Grammar: French Poetics and Elomentary Prose Works: French Bibles: Meadow's French Pronouncing Dictionary: Neuman and Barrett's Spanish Dictionary: do. Octavo: Worcester's, Meadow's French Pronouncing Dictionary: Levizack's Lexicons: Webster's Unabridged English Dictionary: do. Octavo: Worcester's, Walker's and Grimshaw's English Dictionaries: Smith's, Bullion's, Kirkham's, Clark's, and Murray's English Grammars: Parker's, Manderille's, Sanders', Angell's, Emerson's, New York. Young and Southern Readers: Boyd's Rheterie: Blair's do: Blair's Lectures: Quackenbos' English Composition: Bacha's new American Speaker, decidedly the best published: Lovell's U. S. Speaker; Magnall's Histories U. S., France and Rome: Grimshaw's U. S.: Mrs. Willard's U. S.: Morse's, Smith's, and Olney's quarto Geography, and Geography and Atlas: Smith's, Mili ell's, and Parley's Primary Geographics: Davie's, Smith's, Emmerson's, Perkins', Ray's, Greenlenf's, Smiley's, Pike's and Cobb's Arithmetics: Davie's, Perkins', Ray's, Peirce's and Bailey's Algebras: Davie's Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration and Surveying: Gumner's Surveying: Spelling Books and Primers of all kinds: Pers, Copy Books, Quills, Pencils, &c. &c.
Miscellaneous Books.—Washington Irvin's works com

plete: Waverly Novels, complete and apperately: Copper's, Bulwer's, Marryatt's, Dickens', Thackery's, G. P. R. James, Ainsworth's, Arthur's, &c. &c., Novels: Grace Agilar's pop-Ainsworth's, Arthur's, &c. &c., Novels: Grace Agilar's popular works: Lofty and Lowly, by Sewell: Experience of Life, by do: Reveries of a Bachelor and Dream Life, by J. K. Marbel: Uncle Tom's, and Aunt Phillie's Cabin: Cabin and Parlor Queechy: Wide, Wide World: Mrs. Hentz's Novels: a fine assortment of humorons Novels, including Maj. Jones' Sketches of Travel: Maj. Jones' Courtship: Big Bear of Arkansas: Streaks of Squatter Life: Life and Times of Dan Marble: Swamp Doctor, &c. &c.

I have made arrangements for receiving monthly, by Express, an assortment of all the latest publications. The Poetical works of all the most popular Poets: Bajerson's Greek and Roman Antiquities: Trench on Words: Women of the History: Butler's Analogy: Hayward's Book of all Religious Spark's Life of Washington: Lives of the Presidents: Parley's Cabinet Library: Lives of the Wesleys, Whitfield, &c. &c. Chambers' Course of Study: Freemason's Manual and Masonic Monitor: Farm and Fireside: Grent Cities of the World . Headley's Napoleon and bis Marshals: Headley's Washington and his Generals: Tytler's Universal History: Hume's History of England: Macauley's England: Mrs. Hall's Cookery: Miss Lesslie's do: Mrs. Coweh's do. A

Hall's Cookery: Miss Lesslie's do: Mrs. Cowen's do. A very fine assortment of Farming and Gardeling Books: Works on the Culture of Flowers, &c. &c.

Stationery.—Blank Books of every description: Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Record, Letter, Memorandum, &c. Check Books on Banks of Cape Fear, Commercial and State: Blanks of all kinds: Cap, Letter, Bill, Folio Post, Note, Tissue, Perforated Drawing and Wrapping Paper: Pristof Board: Faber and other brand Peneils: Envelopes all sizes: Writing Books: Drawing Books: Copy Bocks: Backgammon Boards: Cards: Harrison's Columbian Ink: Copying Ink: Pens, Quills. Inks, Sands, Cutters, Stamps, Wafer Boxes, Holders, Weights, Writing Desks, Wafers, Wax. Pen Racks, &c. &c. the latest musical publications constantly on hand. Musical Instruments from the celebrated manufactory of Firth. Pon

& Co., including Guitars, Violins. Flutes. Clarionetts, Flates gioletts, Accordeons, Flutinas, Fifes, Banjos, Tamborines, &c.: Guitar, Violin and Violincello strings, bridges, screws, aprons, tail pieces, &c.: Violin bows and hair: Eng. rosin, &c. &c. Call or send orders to S. W. WHITAKER, South side Market street, nearly opposite Carolina Hotel. March 8th, 1853. THE FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF

THE FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1853. SCOTT & BALDWIN are now opening a new and fashionable assortment of SPRING CASSIMER & AND VESTINGS, recent importations direct from Europe. The assortment will be exhibited for a few days only. We solicit a call from the Gents of Wilmington. We are, as usual, prepared to make up these goods to measure, in the most approved style. Call during the week.

SCOTT & BALDWIN,
Morchant Tailors Market st. Merchant Tailors, Market st., one door below Whitaker's

THE WORLD'S FAIR will offer extra inducements to A the traveling community, and we beg to say to all such as may intend to leave town this summer, we can sell you the best and cheapest TRUNK or CARPET BAG in Wilmington. We will sell less than any other house. The assortment will arrive soon.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LININGERT.

THE properties of this Liniment have never been equalled for the cure of Rheumatismi, Negralgia, Sprains, Burns, Ern ves, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Piles, Broken or Caked Breast. Sore Nipples, Old Sores, or Pains in any part of the body an external application can reach. We have hundreds of certificates from those that have been cured of these diseases, and also that have bud Horses cured of Ringhose, Spayin, Fixtulo, Windensits, Pollevel Founder, and any enlargement of bone or muscle. Founder, and any enlargement of bone or hitsele.

Dr. A. G. Brace—Sir: My little child, when one month old, was attacked with Scald Head, and for two years I have employed the best medical aid in the city without any benefit. One month since its head was a solid cake or sore. I purchased on? We cam bottle of your Mustang Liniment to cure a sore I had on my nose and upper lip, which had been so for six months—it cured it inmediately. I used the remainder of the bottle on the child's head, and it is nearly cured—one bottle more will, without doubt, perfectly cure it.

10 Vine of St. Louis Ison Outh 1850 28 Vine st., St. Louis, Jane 28th, 1852.

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This is to certify that I have used the Mexican Mustang I interest recently in a very severe case of Sprain—the right hip was so badly sprained and bruised that fears were entertained it was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of the Liniment and used it freely four days, when the soreness and pain were all gone and the hip joint was well. I have also used the Liniment for the Piles. Interest were wonderful. Free application night and morning for a week has perfectly cured me.

EDWIN R. BARRON.

64 Duane street, New York, June 25th, 1852.

asking 55 cents and upwards, but the second of the second

neaper.
A. G. BRAGG & CO., sole proprietors. Principal Deso s 30: roadway, N.Y., and corner Third and Market streets, St Louis

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED STORY hand, and the market is getting rather dull. Sales of the week reach some 20 rafts at prices ranging within classified and of superior quality, for sale by and of superior quality, for sale by mis [Com. and Hen copy.] J. M. ROBINSON

rado Sagar, for sale by FREEMAN & HOUSTON.

B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county. FAYETTEVILLE. - We have seen and conversed with several of our citizens who have returned from their visit to Favetteville, to meet the citizens of that place, and also the Stockholders of the Fayetteville and Western Rail Road Company, at their first General Meeting, for the purpose of interchanging views and opinions with them upon the subject of a Rail Road connection between the two towns, and thereby also between Wilmington and the Coal Mines. On account of the postponement of the Stockholder's meeting, for the reasons assigned in Stockholder, little was directly ascertained; but, from mixing with the people of Fayetteville, our friends feel convinced that a sentiment of kindness and cordiality exists towards this place, proved as much by the tone of private conversation, as by the expression of public opinion, at a town meeting -Whatever prejudices have existed, or may even still owing to the want of employment consequent upon exist, in some minds, the pervading impression, with all who take time to reflect seriously and calmly up- were compelled to resort to the work-houses, and on the matter, is, that the interests of the two Cape more who have been fortunate enough to receive re-Fear towns are mutual-that their benefits are mu- mittances from their friends and relations in Ameritual, and that their losses are mutual. To add ca, are taking the necessary steps to join the donors strength to this impression has been, with us, a be engaged in a more meritorious work.

Our friends are also much gratified by the result of their visit, personally. They received pleasure from noticing the signs of marked improvement and growth which Fayetteville exhibits, and also from the kind and courteous attentions rendered to them by its worthy citizens. We hope that their visit, and the interchange of views and opinions to which it gave rise, may have the effect of still farther increasing the cordiality of feeling between the sister towns, and still farther lessening any unfortunate prejudices which otherwise tend to interrupt that

FIRE.—The alarm of fire last Thursday night proceeded from the burning of a negro house, belonging to the Steam Saw Mill of Messrs. Peirce & Dudley. No other property damaged.

JUVENILE CONCERT .-- Other business engagements deprived us of the pleasure of attending the Juvenile tion - in other woords, the emigration will cease on-Concert, last Friday night, by the scholars of Mr. H. L. SCHREINER, under the direction of that gentleman, a circumstance which we regret the more, republic, which does not send the means for an equal since we have have heard the terms of approbation number of those left behind to join them before the in which it is spoken of by those who were there, and in whose judgment we have the fullest confidence. The proficiency displayed by the little Misses, that he was long enough homeless in the land of his as well as the general arrangement of the affair, reflect credit, both upon the youthful performers and their very attentive and skillful teachers.

WILMINGTON, N. C., 17th March, 1853. Mesers Editors: - Something new in my line to be writing for publication, but I enter upon the task cheerfully, with the hope that you will let me tave the feeling as much money as paid for their hovel and con-acre the best and most invigorating kind of nourishment to find the proceed to England at harvest time, to earn the free use of this fruit a very large quantity of the free use of this fruit a very large quantity of the best and most invigorating kind of nourishment tiful, the red plum also looks gay. I praise your a short space in your columns, and that my first effort may prove of some benefit to the public.

The merchants of our growing City ought to have a Board of Trade-they require something for their protection-they are diffident about consulting together, each mistrusting the other's intentions-they trust to a greater extent to foreign merchants than they would to our own-they lend their and their the hundredth part of the same credit. Why do they stand so much in their own light? Why do they run the risk of ruining themselves and their friends for those who are strangers? In the name of God. I ask, does the 23 per cent, pay them for it? How many have ever retired from a Commission business, after laboring for years, with a sufficiency to live upon ? Let the merchants look at the disastrous consequences of the late failure, and ask themselves: How soon will such misfortune befall some of my correspondents, and how much will the whole of mine and my friend's property fall short in making up the deficiency ?

Let them ponder over this short communication. and endeavor in some way to obviate the difficulties now attending the present mode of transacting business. Other cities that do a larger business than ours manage differently and in a better way for the protection of their citizens. I could suggest an alteration from the present precarious manner attend- ployment, or competing for land." ing our present method, but leave it to the merchants themselves to have a general meeting, and many good hits of President Pierce, one of the best is adopt, by universal consent, the proper remedy for his reply, reported by the Washington correspondent so great a change in the feelings and the strength of the existing deleterious consequences that they of the Charleston Standard, to the grabbers for the know not how soon will swamp them. Our city has great Pacific Railroad. They were trying to draw from ripened grape, when taken in large quantities. They paid dearly for its Commercial business, and if the him some expression favorable to the measure, but he are antiseptic, and arrest a tendency to decomposimerchants will not protect themselves, who will COMMERCE?

The matter above alluded to by our correspondent is one to which we called the attention of our business people some time since, and one which we are happy to see that they are at length taking in pointment of Mr. Cushing—as it would bring the adhand themselves. It is well worthy of their attention, and will not, we hope, be longer neglected; indeed, we are happy to learn that a meeting of the sons who gave him the most advice and complained merchants of this place will be held to-morrow af- the most, had done the least efficient service in securternoon, at 24 o'clock, at the Commissioners' Office, ing his election As is so often said by a humorous and two-sevenths per year. If we compare, says the for the purpose of organizing a Chamber of Commerce, with the view of providing a remedy for the evils complained of.—Daily Journal, 18th inst.

MARCH 17th, 1853. county, killed on last month, one Hog about 20 months old, weighing five hundred and two pounds. If this does not beat Sampson and Duplin, it does New Han-

From the Favetteville Observer. At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Western Railroad Company, held in the Town Hall, in the on motion Major Duncan G. McRae was called to the Chair, and Wm. H. Haigh, Esq., requested to act

E. J. Hale, Esq., then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

oners recommend to the Stockholders to adjourn the meeting for organization till the 26th instant, (the 27th being Sunday.) Whereupon, on motion, the meeting adjourned

until Saturday the 26th instant. D. G. McRAE, Ch'n. W. H. HAIGH, Sec'y.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Western Railroad meeting, on motion of Geo. McNeill. Esq., a meeting of the citizens of the town was organized, by the appointment of Maj. D. G. McRae as Chairman, and Wm. H. Haigh, Esq., Secretary. A communication was then read to the meeting ton with the Railroad from Fayetteville to the Coa

from the several committees from the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company, the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, and from the town of Wilmington, in regard to the connection in the town of Favetteville of a Railroad from Wilming-Fields; and, on motion, a committee of two, consisting of Messrs. S. W. Tillinghast and John D. Williams, was appointed by the Chair to wait upon the British lion of a portion of his inheritance." the gentlemen from Wilmington and request them

after discussion and amendment, was adopted in the would deserve and receive re ribution from the laws

The Cabinet President's cabinet, as afford eresting character at the present juncture. It will b teresting character at the present journal and experience seen to comprise an array of talent and experience that fully competent to grapple with any emergencies that are likely to arise, and to conduct the affairs of their respective departments with credit to themselves and advantage to the country.

But it is more upon the morale of the President himself than any ability or intellectual force of his abinet that we rely for a faithful execution of the laws, a rigid observance of the limitations of the contitution, a reformation of abuses, and for a check to that tide of corruption and peculation which is rapidly undermining the public morals and sapping the very foundations of the government.

We have reason to believe that the President fully ealizes the grave responsibilities of his position, and the difficulties which may beset the path he has marked out for himself; but we much mistake his character if it will not be steadily and inflexibly pursued, regardless of consequences, personal or political. Armed as he is with the moral power of an election almost approaching unanimity, and sustained as he will be the pure and patriotic in all parts of the Union, if the Observer, namely: the absence of the principal Gen. Pierce cannot arrest the downward tendency of events, it can be done by no other man; it may fairly be considered an impracticability, and our much-vaunted system of government a splendid failure. Charleston Mercury.

The Exodus from Ireland to America-

The Western Star gives a melancholy sketch of the sufferings of the poor for the last two months, the impossibility of proceeding with out-door labor during the late severe weather. Great numbers

"We have reason to know (continues the Star) pleasing duty, and the press of both places cannot that several of our poor people, who had intended to remain in the country for some time longer, in the stood in this country, but let our renders bear in the delight experienced by the union of the two hope of realizing a small sum by their own labor, and thereby be enabled to make their voyage in the partially or over ripe which do the injury. This able benevolence and consideration will defend me more comfortable trim, on finding no chance of em- was well understood by the nations of antiquity; unceasingly. At present the Dragoon flies in Sin ployment, thought better of at once taking their de- and grapes were then as now, the favorite fruits in Hai term, the first month, lucky day. I, Mr. Su, parture, fearing that, if they remained even for a all parts of Europe and Asia, where they are how respectfully. Light before,

> the inclemency of the weather, which heretofore den and orchard-grapes we have found to be the gave some pause to the outward movement, but which, in the present instance, as we have shown, has rather tended to increase it. That the emigration is becoming serious—alarmingly so—we believe is now pretty generally admitted, and some are beginning to ask if no means can be taken to keep the people at home. For our own parts, we now despair of seeing a stop to the drain of our population, except that which may proceed from sheer exhausly when the population is drained out; for it must be borne in mind that there is scarcely an instance of a family, or members of a family, locating in the lapse of many months; so that when you now talk to an Irish peasant of remaining at home, he at once tells you that his house is across the Atlantic : birth; and that he intends to lose no time in joining his people across the water;" for it is another sign of the times" in which we live, that the Irish peasant does not at present look upon a voyage ed; and while giving color to the palid cheek, the and agree to give Mr. Kang to be united to my desacross the Atlantic with half the dread his father felt at crossing St. George's Channel, when he was in those days when the Irish peasantry were in the language of the Devon Commission, "the worst dilutes this vital fluid, which in most cases will, in a through water, and is able to ride upon the wind has been 22 days to the Westward of the Banks, with heavy fed, worst housed, worst clothed population on the few weeks, give renewed strength, with a free and face of the civilized world."

Chronicle thus reports progress: "We have every prospect of the present emigration being very much augmented during the present tery, the experiment of turning an army in France friends' credit to those who would not grant them year. Nothing that can be said or done will avert into the ripe vineyard, while suffering under this this; so that the best thing we can do is rather to disease. was quickly followed by returning health .endeavor to divert that emigration to what may be In order to secure all these advantages which our the best course in which to direct it. The accounts transatlantic neighbors derive from the free use of we are daily receiving from Australia of course the grape, we must partake only of those which are ous." have a tendency to turn attention almost exclusive- perfectly matured and sweet. Grapes that are but ly to that quarter, the prosperity of the colony be- partially ripe, except when cooked and made into ing now placed on so permanent a basis that it is no longer a matter of speculation as to the chance of a the other case. man succeeding there.

> soil which, under wholesome government, is fully circulation in the skin is greatly increased, and by equal to the requirements of thrice its present pop- its diluting properties, the blood becomes more l ulation. We cannot but deplore that so many are quid and enables it to remove the obstructions of the sought after, and not, as they are now, seeking em-

> PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES -Amongst the answered that " he had been elected President of the tion or mortification. They cool the blood, allay ir-United States-not of a Railroad Company."

Another happy and sententious hit is currently reported at Washington and is doubtless substantially correct. Prior to the Inauguration, Col. Benton went to Mr. Pierce and protested against the Cabinet apministration into "contempt-contempt-contempt!" Gen. Pierce very coolly and quietly replied, that he had observed, on reaching Washington, that those per-Colonel decidedly " by the umbilicus."

Richmond Enquirer.

Gen. Cass in England. The London correspondent of the Boston Post, wri MESSES. EDITORS.—Sirs: Mr. Lott Croom, of this ting under date of Feb. 11, says Gen. Cass is likely to be as well known in England as Mr. Cobden. The English papers are full of the speeches of the one and the letters of the other; and both, though for different reasons, seem to be alike objectionable to the self-esteem of the British nation. He says:

"Mr. Cass re-affirms the Monroe doctrine-al ways unpalatable here—with a boldness that protown of Fayetteville, on Monday the 14th instant, vokes opposition, and arguments that will not be answered. The Times, the Post, the News, and the Chronicle, publish his speeches not to reply to, but to carp at them, and the very sneers themselves show the weakness of those who indulge in them .--The Times is very sore on this subject of American WHEREAS, The Commissioners, by letter from Messrs. self-reliance. After all the grave lectures of advice Smith & Colby, are informed that they desire that the organization of the Company be postponed till the 27th instant;— articles for more than a twelvementh have containto the people of the United States that able leading ed,-after defending the 'peculiar institutions' of eloquence' letter, and even mingling in the general

tv of the British West Indies,' and to discuss questions ' seriously dangerous to the peace of the world ' "Without daring to controvert it, and without exectation of changing it, the English government does not relish the Monroe doctrine. It smacks too strongly of self-independence. It argues too great made to Abraham, 'over the whole land,' and seems

Dr. J. C. Warren, of Boston, says that "tobacco, to take seats in the meeting.

E. J. Hale, Esq., then offered a resolution, which, which, if it were administered by another person. foll wing shape—with but one dissenting voice:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, no valid objection can be raised to a connection in this town of the contemplated Railroad from Wilmington to this place with the contemplated Railroad from this place to the Coal Mines; but that such connection is desirable.

On meeting of Col. The Western the would deserve and receive re ribution from the laws of the land." After stating the injurious effect of smoking, as well as chewing, this "powerful vegetable poison," he adds:—"These statements are not exaggerated, but the result of many years' experience and observation, so that when a young man aply capital in Christendom in which Haynau can live contemplated Railroad from this place to the Coal Mines; but that such connection is desirable.

On motion of Col. Thos. Waddill, the meeting adjourned.

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O'er my bosom tenderly; Sweetly I ponder, as I wander, For my musings are of thee.

Spring is coming—Spring is coming!
With her mornings fresh and light;
With her noons of chequered glory,
Sky of blue and clouds of white.
Calu grey nightfalls, when the light falls
From the star-bespangled sky,
While the splendor, pale and tender,
Of the young moon gleams on high.
Still et morn at noon at even Still at morn, at noon, at even, Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder as I wonder,

Still on thee my thoughts are dwelling, Whatso'er thy name may be; Beautiful, beyond words telling, Is thy presence unto me. Morning's breaking finds the waking Wandering in the breeze's flight; Noontide's glory mantles o'er thee In a shower of sunny light; Daylight dying leaves thee lying In the silvery twilight ray; Stars look brightly on thee nightly

And my musings are of thee.

Till the coming of the day. Everywhere and every minute Feel I near thee, lovely one ; In the lark and in the linnet I can hear thy joyous tone. Bud and blooming mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hill; And thy presence, with life's essence, Makes the forest's heart to fill. Low before thee, I adore thee, Love creative, thee I sing; Now I meet thee, and I greet thee By the holy name of Spring!

Medical Properties of Grapes. The medicinal influence of grapes is little undermind that they must be sweet and well ripened. It is countries Chin and Chin. I hope that your honorshort time longer, the money sent by their friends grown of a good quality; and the people of these n America would be expended in trying to keep bo- countries invariably flock to the neighborhood of the ly and soul together, and thus, perhaps, their chance vineyards when the vintage takes place: that they of being able to emigrate would have been gone for- may include in these luxury of this most precious of Pomona's gifts. Of all the fruits that we have par-Owing to this state of circumstances, we have taken this season - and we have them in the greathad no cessation to the "exodus," notwithstanding est abundance and of the best qualities in our gar- head clean, knocks his head and bows, and writes de most beneficial to our system.

We will now briefly allude to some of their medicinal qualities. They assist in removing obstructions of the lungs, liver, kidneys, &c.; and in all the protean forms which dispensia assumes, they are found highly efficacious. Dispepsia and liver complaints have scarcely an existence in the vicinity of vineyards, except among the invalids from other parts, who resort to these localities to partake of this delightful remedy, to be cured of these maladies. appears to bring about these important results by diluting the blood, and in this manner relieving the obstructions, and causing at the same time a greatly ncreased circulation in the skin. They are also useful in affections of the bladder and kidneys family surname will enjoy all the aforementioned by carrying off the saline materials that abound in these parts.

The grape is extolled for its invigorating influence, overcoming that delicacy and feebleness which so often precludes the onset of pulmonary consumption. By the free use of the grape, the circulation have not looked down upon me with contempt, but of the blood in the small vessels is greatly increas- have entertained the statements of the match maker generally diffused circulation upon the skin; hence Turning to the Southern counties, the Waterford the impression that the grape gives a vermillion tint to the palid cheek. In all febrile diseases, the grape may be used with the best effects. Even in dysen-

The French and other European nations ascribe Our quay was literally alive yesterday with pas- many virtues to the grape. We will enumerate sengers to Liverpool, en route to America. Not few- some of them. They are very nutritious, and coner than 380 or 400 of our country people crowded vey, in a few weeks, a large amount of the best and the deck of the Mars steamer, quitting forever that most invigorating aliment into the system. The going from our shores; but the hope we have is, liver, and other vital organs. Grapes and other that a check will speedily take place. Men will be fruits, in this manner cure eruptions, sores and blemishes on the skin, which arise from obstructions in the small vessels, and give a ruddy complexion to the face. They give vigor and great activity to feeble and delicate constitutions. No other fruit causes ritation, and act as a dilutent, and thus remove obstructions of the vital system. Indeed, it is the prince of fruits, and divine inspiration places it even higher than it is held by those who ascribe to it all these virtues. Eat the grape for pleasure and healh

an increased share of both .- N. Y. Agricultor. The Detroit Free Press, speaking of the working of the non-hanging law in Michigan, states that the whole number of convictions during seven years (since the law took effect.) have been nine or one official of this city, President Pierce had the Missouri Free Press, this result with the experience of New York, where capital punishment is still in force, we shall find a large balance to the credit of non-capital punishment. The convictions in New York for murder have been as follows :-

and you will soon, in most cases, feel that you have

In 1848 the number was.... In 1849 In 1850 In 1851

In 1852 The comparison, however, of increase between th wo States, the Free Press considers not to be a fair one, because New York has an extensive sea-board and a large number of populous cities, while Michigan is comparatively without any of these.

Powers and Haynan. The Florentines have just started a story in regard to our sculptor Powers, and Haynau, the Austrian general, which has sufficient foundation in fact to be self-reliance. After all the grave lectures of advice extremely piquant, and illustrative of the national tone towards their respective countries. Haynau applied to Powers to take his bust. Powers, who is as true an American as breathes, did not wish to do it, could not the South against the misrepresentations of rabid en- as a professional sculptor refuse point blank; so, thusiasts, -after siding with the Marblehead fisher- without giving Haynau any encouragement, he meremen on the bay of Fundy question, approving Mr. ly told him that he was just then very much occupied Webster for his declinature of the tripartite conven- and his price would be a thousand dollars. The high tion, commending Mr. Everett's 'certain degree of price lecided Haynau to apply to an Italian, who agreed to do it for one third. But the Florentines have joy at the election of the new President, -after all it that Powers, to get rid of the order, told him bluntthis, the Times thinks it very hard that Gen. Cass ly that he would not do it unless he (Haynau) would should be allowed to fool the people to the top of cut off his moustaches. Now, as Haynau, since the their bent' upon a subject 'involving the very safe- pulling scrape in London, values those moutaches as incontestable evidences, of the snobbish martyrdom that he so narrowly escaped, and as quite an important and characteristic part of himself as his head, this would have been equivalent to the flattest "no in (to him) the most insulting and unfeeling sense -In the meanwhile an Italian artist, Bezzunoli, their self-reliance. It looks too much like the promise first historical painter, is executing a battle scene for him, in which he appears on a charger, of the size of to realize something in the future which may deprive life, in the act of storming a Hungarian fortress. The the British lion of a portion of his inheritance." Florentines say that the American was too good a republican to prostitute his art to make a likeness of such a "gamin"—that was reserved for one of their own citizens. It will require the genius of a Raffael-

respectable house of "O;" and the annexed prod tions, we are assured, are literal translations of letters that passed on the occasion between the fathers of the young couple. Here we have the propo sal of the father of the bridegroom:

"The ashamed younger brother surnamed Tan, named Su, with washed head makes obeisance and writes this letter to the greatly virtuous and humble gentleman whose name is O, old Teacher, great man, and presents it at the front of the gallery (at this season of the year): the satin curtains are enveloped in mist reflecting the beauty of the River and Hills, in the fields of the blue gem are planted rows of willows close together arranging and diffusing the commencement of genial influences, and consequently adding to the good of the old year. I duly reverence your lofty door. The guest

the Su country descends from a good stock, the origin of the female of the Hui country likewise (is so too.) You have received their transforming influences resembling the effects produced by rain, much more you my honorable nearly related Uncle your good qualities are of a very rare order. I, the mean one, am ashamed of myself. just as rotton wood is in the presence of aromatic herbs. I now receive your indulgence, inasmuch as you have listened to the words of the match-maker, and given Miss 'S.' in marriage to the mean one's eldest son, named Kang, your assenting to it is worth more to me than a thousand pieces of gold. The marriage business will be conducted according to the six rules of propriety, and I will reverently announce the business to my ancestors with presents of gems and silks .-I will arrange these things received in your baskets so that all who tread the threshold of my door may enjoy them. From this time forward the two surnames will be united, and I trust the union will be a felicitous and last for a hundred years, and realize

On this decoction of the essential oil of modesty the young Miss O.'s father looks with favor, so he responds in a state of still more profoundly polite ton, with 38 passengers.

"The younger brother, surnamed O, named Tus virtuous gentleman surnamed Tan, the venerable teacher and great man who manages this business. At this season the heart of the plum-blossom is in creasingly white, at the beginning of the first month shoot out their green, when shaken by the wind it with lumber.

Schr. Rockingham, Sc displays its glory and grows luxuriantly into five union of 100 years. I reverence your lofty gate .-The prognostic is good also the divination of the lucky bird. The stars are bright and the dragons meet together. In every succeeding dynasty office will be held, and for many a generation official vestments will be worn (not only those of your felicity) more especially will you, honorable gen- & D. McRae & Co. tleman, who possess abilities great and deep, your manners are dignified and pure. I, the foolish one. am ashamed of my diminutiveness. I. for a long time, have desired your dragon powers, now you and waves, but my tiny daughter if like a green window and a feeble plant, and is not worthy of becoming the object of verse.

"Now I reverently how to your good words, and make use of them to display your good breeding .-Now I hope your honorable benevolence will always remember me without end. Now the Dragon flies in the Sin Hai term, first month, lucky day. Mr. Tu makes obcisance. May the future be prosper-

The modesty of the old gentleman is so painful that we are almost afraid to guess what may have at \$1 65 delivered; 1000 No. 1 and White, \$2 50 @ \$5, \$2 partially ripe, except when cooked and made into been the feelings of Master Tan and Miss O.; but jellies, &c., are as injurious as they are beneficial in whatever they were they must have overcome them. Rice is very firm, and with a speculative demand, prices whatever they were, they must have overcome them by this time, for the friend to whom we are indebted for these epistolary gems, danced at their wedding a couple of months back, and was nearly suffocated with drinking scalding black tea out of cocoa nut shell cups.

But the letters themselves-for we have received the originals, together with the translation—are at ters took 4,500 and speculators 3.250 bales. Imports of the least as remarkable for external glitter as for internal value. Each of them is about the size of the Citizen'spages, and consists of a rich frame composed of something like our papier mache, inside of which is artistically folded a scroll of richly tinted crimson paper studded with the golden letters that convey dull at 6d. decline. Western Canal 24s. 6d. @ 25s.; Baltin the words of love and modesty. The outer surface is likewise emblazened with a quantity of raised work, representing robes of honor, tails of distinction, the smallest of small shoes, peacock's feathers, and a variety of other equally tasteful designs which are supposed to be emblematic of the vast accession to the wealth and honor of both contracting houses that may be expected to flow from the union of the gallant Su Tan, junior, and the accomplished Miss Tu O.—Calcutta Chronicle.

The old war ship Constellation is to be razeed into a first class sloop of war, and otherwise thoroughly and extensively repaired. She is a second class frigate of 36 guns, and was launched at Baltimore in the year 1797, more than half a century ago. Com. Truxton. in this little frigate encountered the French ship L'Insurgente, at the time of our trouble with the Directory, and gave her a terrible drubbing, although she was one of the heaviest frigates afloat, carrying fifty-eight

The New Territory of Washington, created by the last Congress, comprises that part of Oregon which lies north of the channel of Columbia river, to where it crosses the 46th degree of latitude, and thence along said degree of latitude to the top of the Rocky Mountains. The land occupied by Missionary Stations, not exceeding 640 acres to each, together with the improvements is expressly confirmed to the Missionary Societies respectively which established the same .-Stations that were so occupied prior to the passage of the act organizing the Territory of Oregon, are also confirmed to the Societies which established them, even though they have since been abandoned.

THE UGLIEST MAN YET .- "The West is a great country," writes a clever correspondent of a Northern paper, "tall things happen here now and then. Having occasion to pass through the upper lakes last June, I was happy enough to find myself a passenger on board that palace of a boat, the Empire, Emperor Howe commanding. My traveling companion for the time happened to be a thorough bred Wolverine of a fellow one who feared God and loved the ladies, but who was withal a most abominable stammerer. We hadn't been long aboard when the captain called our attention to a most remarkable looking individual seated at the other end of the cabin. I am not myself particularly handsome, and have seen some ill-looking men in my day, but so ugly a man as this never crossed the scope of my vision. Howe declared him emphatithe scope of my vision. Howe declared him emphati-cally 'the ugliest man that ever lived,' whereupon my Col'd " " do. do. friend S-offered to wager half a dozen that he had seen a worse one in the steerage. The bet was at once accepted, and S-started off for his man, who was to be brought up for comparison. He found the fel- THING; besides a variety of other articles too numerous to low, who was a bit of a wag, as an intolerably homely man is apt to be, and after the promise of a 'nip, othing loth to exhibit himself. As they entered the cabin door, my friend, with an air of conscious triumph, turned to direct attention to his champion, when he discovered the fellow trying to insure success by making up faces. St-st-st-stop! said own citizens. It will require the genius of a Raffaelhe, no-no-none of that! You st-st-stay just
le or the purity of an Angelo to expatiate this offence
as God Almighty made you! You ca-ca-cant be

probably be got off without material damage

hookingly mangled. It is believed that robbet was the object of the perpetrators of this horrib leed.—Lincolnton Republican, 10th inst.

MARRIED. In Waynesboro', on Wednesday evening the 16th inst., Rev. Dr. Drane, Dr. Sterhen B. Evans, of Wilmington, Miss Laura J., daughter of Richard Washington, Esq. Waynesboro'.
In Duplin county, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. R. Newton, Mr. Joshua Blanton, to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Daniel Bland, Esq., all of Duplin.

Marine Intelligence. PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. March 17 .- Schr. Adele, Applegit, from New York, to Schr. Dacotah, Mankin, from New York, to Freeman Brig Kate Heath, Bennett, from Savannah, to Miles Cosin ; with Sack Sa t. Br. Brig Clarence, Conyiers, from Turk's Island, to DeRoset & Brown; with salt.

Brig Samuel T. Hinds, Cox, fm Boston, to Peirce & Dudley.

Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to J. & D. Mc lae & Co; with 25 passengers. March 18—Schr. Sea Breeze, Harriman, from Charleston o Ellis, Russell & Co.; with sack salt. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to

Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-Steamer Gov. Graham. Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. March 19-Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to Wm. H. McKoy.

Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.

Schr. J. C. Calhoun, Case, from Boston, to J. H. Flant Keith; with mclasses.

20—U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 48 passengers.

Brig Tangier, Griffin, from Cardenas, to Kidder & Martin; Schr. Wake, Briggs, from New York, to George Harriss; with mdze.
Schr. Globe, Hatch, from Portsmouth, N. H., to Ellis,

Russell & Co. 21-Schr. Jonas Smith, Furman, from New York, to Miles Costin; with mdze. 21-U. S. Mail Steamer Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charles-

CLEARED March 18—Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with 864 bbls. rosin, 258 do. spirits turnenting, 22 do. copper ore, 118 bales cotton, 9 do. sheeting, 3 head clean, knocks his head and bows, and writes this marriage letter in reply to the far-famed and virtuous gentleman sourced. The shock has been used to be should b Schr. Express, Gibbs, for Darien, (Geo.,) by DeRosset & Schr. Topaz, Lewis, for Newbern, by Miles Costin; with Schr. Harvest, Williams, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley;

19-Brig Elzira, Brown, for Matanzas, by Master; with 120,000 feet lumber. Schr. Wm. Pickering, Lowd, for Philadelphia, by Mile Costin; with naval stores and lumber.
Schr. Pennsylvania, Roath, for Norwich, Conn., by Ellis,
Russell & Co.; with 150 cons old iron.

Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C. March 19-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E March 20-U. S. M. Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charle ton, with 120 passengers. 21-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles

21-Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by W H. McKoy. Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, for Fayetteville, by E Ship NIAGARA, Livermore, from Liverpool at New York,

Feb. 14th, passed a brig water-logged and the sea

FAYETTEVILLE, March 17.—Cotton—Best quality, for are quoted at 8 @ 81 cents # 1b. No change in other articles

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Turpentine, though in small supply, is dull, and we have only to note a sale of 500 bbls. Wilmington at \$4 933 @ 280 fb. Spirits Turpentine has continued unsettled, and the sales made, say 500 bbls., have been principally within the precious range, or at 60 @ 63\forall colors wholesale, and 62\forall @ 65 cash, retail; though it may be remarked, that more generally, it is held above the lower fig ures. We heard of 500 bbls. Wilmington Common Rosin. are very well supported—the sales are 400 tcs. at \$3 621 @

\$4 37t, cash.

HALIFAX, March 18th-12, P. M.-The Steamer Canada downward. Sales of the week 35,550 bales, of which export week 87,000 bales. Stock 650,000 bales. Fair Orleans was quoted at 63d; Middling 54d; Fair Mobile 64d,; Middling 54d; Fair Uplands 6d, Middling 54d; Orleans and Upland, week 87,000 bales.

below middling, 4 @ 4\frac{1}{2}c.

At Manchester trade had slightly declined.

Breadstuffs.—Wheat was in moderate request at 1 @ 2d decline.

White 6s. 10d. @ 7s. 4d; Red 6s. 3d. @ 6s. 8d. Flour and Philadelphia 25s. 6d @ 26s. Corn dull at 1s. decline. White 31s 6d. @ 32s; Yellow 31s. 6d.; Mixed 31s.

Provisions.—Sales Mess Pork at 80s @ 87s. 6d. McHenry says the market is poorly supplied with more sellers than buyers. Bacon firm at 54 @ 56s. Lard had considerably de-

clined—nominal at 52s.
Sales of 1,500 bbls. Rosin at 6s. 6d. for common, and 11 @ tine at 14 @ 15s, market bare; spirits 66 @ 67s.

Rice dull; it is quoted in bond at 19 @ 24s. Sugar and
Tea active. Coffee in limited demand at previous rates. LONDON, March 5th.—There is a general pressure in the money market. The bullion in the Bank of England has de-

in United States and State stocks were small. Cotton and Breadstffs were dull. Rice dull, with a declining tendancy. Sugar and Coffee firm.

HAVRE, March 1.—Sales of Cotton during the week 5,000 pales. Imports 5,250 bales. Stock 35,500 bales. Demand moderate. Sales to-day 1,250 bales New Orleans tres ordina-

ire 93f.; Mobile 91 @ 92f.; Upland 91. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26.—Turpentine and Spirits Turpentine.—No stocks, latter worth 66s. to 67s. Rosin.—Sales 1000 bbls. Common at 5s. 6d.

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK.

At Home Again, under Mozart Hall, Front Street, JOHN KYLE has just received a large and well selected the latter, which is a sequel to the first, we are now engaged the latter, which is a sequel to the first, we are now engaged to the latter, which is a sequel to the first, we are rarely been stock of French, English, Irish, Italian, Swiss and American DRY GOODS, which, having selected with the greatest care, he is determined to offer at unusually low rates .-Among which may be found-Bleach & bro. Domestics; Superfine Broad Cloths;

do. Drap d'Ete; Bed Ticking & Apron Checks; Black and fancy Cassimeres; Table and Bird Eye Diapers; Blue, bl'k and gray Sattinets; Cotton and Russia Plain and striped Tweeds; 8-4 brown damask do. Plain, striped and gold mixed 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; White Linen Drill; Kentucky Jea Black satin silk Velvet and Gent.'s Panama and Leghorn other Vestings; Cravats and Scarfs; Hats; Boys Straw & Panama Hats; Fine Boots and Shoes; Porte Monnies and Purses;

Large supply Looking Glass

California stripes & cottonades FOR LADIES WEAR Super black Grodarine Silk, Muslin Skirts;
36 inches;
Gossimer, Belgrade, Reef
Edge, Black, Bombazine,
do. col'd do.
do. do. and Silk Bonnets; Plain and fancy Green and blue Boraige; do. Black Silk Mourning, or superior Silk Lace Bonnens; Child Pearl Hats; Lawns and Muslins do. do. do. Fenthers; Swiss Trimming; do. Edgings and Insertings; Superfine Armenian do. Large emb. Crape Shawls; Canton Crape Neck do. Jaconet do. do; Embroidered Cambrick Hdkfs;

ally Velvets;

do. morning do. [fronts; Swiss, Mull & Book N Neck, Bennet & Cap Ribbons; Plaid and Striped Black and col'd Kid Gloves; Jaconet and Cambric [fronts; Swiss, Mull & Book Muslin; Bl'k, White & Col'd Cotton Bl'k and White Silk Hose : Buttons, Gimp & Trimmings; Misses White & Col'd Cot. d A large supply of men's, women's and children's Shoes.— Together with a large stock of READY-MADE CLO

Also, a large supply of Cross Creek YARNS, at wholesale Wilmington, N. C, March 18th, 1853. L tity of River Sawed Wide Boards, Flooring, and Scant ling. For sale by MILES COSTIN,

ling. For sale by Feb. 21, 1851] wishing to purchase are requested to call and examine them Nov. 12th, C. MYERS, Hatter. SEGARS, SEGARS.—We have now on hand, Segars of the most popular brands, Imported and Domestic, which we are now offering at lew prices.

WILKINSON & ESLER.

Excellent Pianos, and a complete set of Philosophical an Chemical Apparatus, with Globes, Orriry, &c., have been procured for the use of the Academy.

It is belived that nothing is wanting to render this Institution equal to the best of the kind in the country.

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